RUSHED. FIGHTING

CONTINUES. THE INAUGURAL CROWD

FITZ WRITES TO FRIENDS. BATTLESHIP OPENS FIRE.

The Lanky Australian Does No Work on Account of His Mother-In-Inn's Funeral-A Hammer Thrower Has a Lively Hout.

With Sports.

ner, but the pair returned to fown his man would take no exercise on account of the funeral of Mrs. Julian in Greece. New York city.

There was such a big crowd at Corsatisfy the demand for liquid refreshments

During the morning show the handallow more than 20 persons in the pelled to retire.

A hammer thrower from the Pacific coast who has been eager for several days to put on the gloves with Corbett. Mail the Greek (armival revels passed) With their wreaths, garlands and was decidedly interesting to the spec-siasm, the masqueraders promenading flutter with countless bannerets, they tators, but the athlete in question will. in every quarter of the city and formin all probability, stick to his own ing a strange contrast to the infantry particular branch of athletics in fur and cavalry patrols.

A Complication,

Washington, March 1 .- A very emof the senate to confirm the nomination of Levi T. Griffin as pension agent at Detroit. Mr. Griffin was appointed during the last recess of congress, and daily in case the senate fails to act his term of office will expire on March 4 at noon. On that date the quarterly pensions of about 46,000 pensioners in Mr. Griffin's distrist become due and payable, and as he is the only bonded of- tier. ficer who is anthorized to make these payments, it seems altogether probable that the old soldiers in the Detroit district will be compelled to wait for their money.

Wast Private Contributions. .

Washington, March 1 -A letter from Cardinal Gibbons and Archolshops mittee on Indian and negro missions, thur Little of Dorchester, formerly of bunday bession is field to Pass Approsays the contributions for these mis- mon in the village church which is sions during the last year have been exceptionaly large. But with the gradcal withdrawal of government aid to the Indian schools some of the hishops con the cardinal and his associates on the committee exhort liberal private .- introductions

Very Rough Younge

Boston, March 1. The Warren line steamer Kansas reached her dock from Liverpool at moon nearly four days the result of buttling against bear, gales and tremendous high seas, meanly the whole way across the Atinth. From Pastnet until reaching the grand banks a series of violent gales from southwest to northwest were encountered, and many times the steamer had to be put head on to sea o order to prevent the high combers from breaking on board.

Started For Kentucky.

New York, March 1 .- Arthur Platt. aims Edward R. Taylor, who was reently arrested in England for the murder of Jesse Yyres of the Eastern assanc asylum at Louisville in 1885, end was brought to this city on the Britannic, was put on board a train for Lexington, Ky. He was accompauled by Sheriff E. T. Gross and Disrict Attorney E. P. Farrell of Lexing-

to Honor of Ambassador McVengh.

Rome, March ! Their majestics, king Humbert and Queen Margherita of Italy, gave a bacquet in honor of Wayne MacVeagh, the American ambassador. The function was very claborate and King Humbert warmly assured Mr MacVeagh of his personal regret at the prospect of the latter's retirement from Rome.

Encountered a Gale.

Cork, March 1 - The British batk Westmoreland, which arrived from St. John, N. B., reports that on Feb. 49 she encountered a heavy gate in which her stem was twisted, stanchions were carried away and the water tank was

Gale In Midocesu.

Queenstown, March 1. The British steamship Beresford, from Galveston, has arrived, and reports that on Feb. 16 she ran into a terrific gale, which continued for two days. Two of her lients were smashed by heavy seas.

Corbett Headquarters Crowded Insurgents and Mussulmans Washington Is Rapidly Filling Battle Near Retimo.

Until She Is Stopped by Order of the Poreigh Admiral».

Carson City, March 1.-Work con- London, March 1.-It is stated here tinued as usual on an Stuart's big am- that there is good authority for believ- preparations come on apace. Within phitheater. Bob Fitzsimmons did not ing that the result of the conference the past 24 hours the crowds have bework at all. He spent a good part of between the representatives of the the morning writing letters to friends, great powers at Constantinople and the streets, the depot platforms and in Stuart's headquarters, and then Athens will be the presentation of coldrove to the racetrack to get a look at lective notes to Turkey and Greece. the structure in which he hopes to de- Greece will no allowed four days to recall her land and sea forces from train. Accompanied by Julian Fitzsim- Crete. It is reported from Canea that mons drove back to quarters for din- zeveral insurgent leaders have sent to Vice Admiral Canevaro of the Italian early in the afternoon and remained fleet a signed declaration that Cretans until sundown. Julian announced that will accept no solution of the pending avenue between Fifteenth and Sevenquestion but political union with teenth streets, flankd on th south by

Fighting continues between the insurgents and Mussulmans near Retibett's headquarters that the services mo and elsewhere. The Christians beof three barkeepers were required to sieged the Turkish garrisons in the block house at Malata for several days.

and killed several of the escort, whereball court, or at least that section upon the Turkish hattleship Fuad rinthian columns and several classical which is set apart for sightseers, was opened fire upon the insurgents with outlines, is not unlike a miniature of uncomfortably crowded, and the cham- shells and continued the firing until the White House in its rear. The other pion decided to station one of his men stopped by order of the foreign admi-stands, those for the multitude, are at the door with instructions not to rais. The convoy was finally com-

The Greek Carnital.

London, March 1 .-- According to the Athen- correspondent of The Daily March.

Massing Turkish Troops

to arise through the expected failure removed from Asia into Europe. The less distinguished visitors. rankay officials can not provide for forwarding these soldiers towards Sa- Porter, General O. O. Howard, Nationlouica at the rate of more than 3,000 al Chairman Mark Hanna and the

Edliem Pashe's Communici.

proceed on Tuesday to take command administration can be provided for in of the forces on the Maccdonian fron- advance, there seems nothing left un-

Bonoring Mary Lyons' Memory. South Hadley, Mass, March 1. -

president of the college delivered a prevailing tones memorial address in the Congrega-Ryan and Kane, constituting a com- tional church, Holyoke Rev. Dr. Arwas read in al Catholic churches. It Chicago, preached the centennial serplea the college church

Weyler Has Not Resigned.

Havana, March t .-- It is officially an report that a number of the senools nonneed here that the statement to the galleries and overflowed to the may have to be closed. For this rea- the effect that Captain General Werler corridors. has resigned is absolutely false.

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations for Peb. 27. New York.

Heef-Planuty, \$8 500-11 60; extra mess, sion is a part of the legislative day between the believed believed, \$8 500-10 00. Cut meats—gining Saturday, a recess having been the believed believed by the believed shoulders, taken at 2:30 o'clock Saturday until 3 beautiful to the believed state. The sunday of the legislative day between the believed states at 2:30 o'clock Saturday until 3 beautiful to the believed states. The sunday civil appropriation bill \$5 Joseph 160; Lamily, \$19 50 710 100, clear, \$5 75

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Pittsburg.

S. South So, fan Yorkers and pur-, \$3 heavy, \$3 500rB 60; toughs, \$2 500r

Shoop Ohio fed westerns, \$4 009r4 25; prime natives, \$4 2064-35; good, \$4 0004-15; fair, \$1 0000 80, calls and common, \$2 000 4 25 whole lambs, \$5 0065-25; common to good, \$4 0004-85 veni carves, \$6 0000-25.

Chicago.

Hogs, 1dght, \$3 5500 7212, maxed, \$3 500 5 6715; beavy, \$3 5503 65, rough, \$3 350 Cattle - Bectes, \$3 5064 90, cows and helf-ers, \$1 8064 15; Texas steers, \$3 1564 10;

stockers uni feeders, \$5 2064 20

Buffalo.

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Sheep \$2 50 a4 50 \$5mbs \$3 50a7 25 Carried Orc. Butter Pan, streamery, 20021c Eggs-

Toledo. Whent -Sic

Up With People.

SENATE REMAINS AT WORK.

In Order to Complete the Apprepression Bills the I pper Brauch of Congress Huld a Protracted Session oa sunday.

Washington, March L - Inaugural gun to show themselves noticeably on botel lobbies are becoming more and

Decorations begin to flaunt along

Pennsylvania avenue. the White House and on the north by Lafayette square. Here both sides of the street are a solid front of covered stands.

This year the stands are of uniform design and decoration, save that from The insurgents attacked the column which the president will review the parade. This, with its white front, Cocovered in imitation of stonework, roofed over against the possibility of bad weather, which is not a remote

was accommodated. His first lesson off with the usual spirit and enthu-Ashbey or the Florentine piazza, where the pageants of the Agona wound their way at carnival times.

The inaugural committee has practi-London, March 1 .- The Daily Mail's cally wound up its work, but the head-Constantinople correspondent reports quarters in the Glover building are barrassing complication seems likely that 15,000 troops have already been still open for the reception of more or

Among these were General Horace president-elect's secretary, J. Addiston

Athens Murch 1 - Edhem Pasha will So far as the launching of the new done to assure success.

Practically all of the Suthwest corner of the Ebbitt House, on the third floor, has been reserved for the Mc-Mount Holyoke college celebrated the Kinley party. The suite of three rooms centennial of the birth of Mary Lyon, that has been set apart for the presithe founder and for 12 years the presi- dent-elect has been arranged with exdent of Mount Holyoke seminary. The cellent taste. Blue and gray are the

SENATE AT WORK.

Washington, March 1. - The usual

Sunday quiet of the Capitol building was disturbed by a session of the senate made necessary to pass the appropriation bills | Large crowds filled

The attendance of senators was even greater than that through the week, the absentees, other than those out of town or sick, numbering only 12.

By a parliamentary action the session is a part of the legislative day be-

The sundry civil appropriation bill was under consideration, a number of important items in payment of sugar bounties, for rivers and harbors, etc.,

remaining to be passed upon. A vote on the sugar bounty amendment was taken as soon as the session opened, and it was agreed to-37 to 12. The amendment appropriates \$1.085.

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were considered, most of the cor The river and harbor items next were considered, most of the committee amendments being agreed to as reportd Mr. Allison, in charge of the

bill, explained the reasonableness of the provisions as a whole. No estimates had been submitted in the usual way for any of these items, but they were based on reports of the chief of engineers, as to the amounts which could be profitably used. These

amounts had been reduced 25 per cent before being reported in the bill. In the course of the discussion Sen-Sheep Streng.
Wheat 77 gc Corn-22 gc Oats 15 gc speech pointing out the enarmous tontor Gorman (Md) made an earnest tal of the bill, and negling that it be not loaded down with the new rivers

> and harbor items. The bill carried the unprecedented total of \$51,000,000, of which \$17,000,-000 was for river and harbor contracts. It was more, he said, than the condition of the treasury warranted.

In particular, Mr. Garman resisted a new item of \$100,000 to prevent the Mississippiriver from breaking through into Cache river, north of Cairo, Ills. It led to a prolonged contest, Mr.

Cullom suporting the amendment as one of urgent necessity. Mr. Blanchard, (La.) spoke on the general subject of Missippi river improvements The amendment finally was modified and agreed to.

Mr. Hill of New York took occasion

to than senators on working on Sun- necessary to continue works authorday in connection with a debate on electric light conduits in Washington. He said it's seriously doubted the propriety of meeting Sunday to enact legislation. He had received many petitions urging a law for a "rest day" in the District of Columbia. Moreover, the senger (McMillan) who urged this conduct amendment and himself offered a bill "to protect the first day

as a day of rest and worship." The amendment appropriating \$325,-500 for the purchase of the old Corrian art gallery building for the court

of the week, commonly called Sunday,

of claims was agreed to Mr. Morgan of Alabama, a member of the Paris court of arbitration, disrussed the 'awkward predicament of the United States" on the seal question. Referring to the Paris tribunal, he said that as usual, when the court was made of European arbitrators, the more congested with each incoming decision was against us, it would atways be so under the circumstances. There was more real danger of trouble over this seal question since the The grand arena of the inaugural arbitration than there ever was from display will be the short section of the tall conflict before arbitration was adopted. The present trouble, he said, was due to the deliberate refusa! of Great Britain to carry out in good faith the spirit of the Paris award. "I do hope," said Mr. Morgan, "that the meoming administration will have

the fortitude to insist that Great Britain will comply with the Paris award" The committee amendment continuing the joint scientific inquiry in Ber-

ing sea was agreed to. Mr. Gorman made another statement on the extravagance of the pending bill in connection with an amendment proposing a permanent census bureau He said the bill was the largest ever passed in a time of peace, and this in contingency in this gaia month of the face of treasury deficiencies reaching \$48,000,000 since last July. The census amendment went out on his

point of order. Other amendments were added as follows: Public building, Bridgeport, Conn., \$100,000; making two collection districts in Vermont; to pay the heirs of persons killed by torpedo explosion in Newport harbor, R. I., \$15,000; for a site for a ublic building at Butte, Mon., \$50,000,

The sundry civil bill was then

A complication then arose over tabling a motion made by Mr. Butler to tional monetary conference, it is likereconsider the vote on the passage of the bill refunding the debt of the terri- given an opportunity to sign his name tories. Those opposed to the bill insisted on a record vote, which, in view of the slim attendance, was certain to show the absence of a quorum. It was apparent business could not proceed, and at 11 p. m. the senate adjourned.

OVER A BELLION.

Appropriations of the Present Congress Break the Record. Washington March 1. - Speaker

Reed and the other Republican leaders of the house entered upon the final sweens of the Fifty-fourth congress with the avowed determination that no legislation which compelled great expenditures of public money should be enacted during the session.

They felt compelled to adopt this policy because of the condition of the treasury, and they have generally adhered to it, although the propriation bills for the support of the government have brought the total appropriations of this congress far heyoud the billion mark, breaking the ecord of former congresses.

Many of the appropriations, notably those for river and harbor improvements and for public buildings, were

ized by other congresses

No public buildings have been start-

ed by this congress and no new battleships or vessels of any description, although the creation of a "new navy" begun several years ago has by no means been abandoned.

The intention of the house leaders at the beginning of the session was to confine the work so far as possible to the appropriation bills and they have been successful in heing up to their

The last week of the session begins with several of the appropriation wills not yet passed by the senate.

Much of the time of that body has been consumed in discussion of the Cuban question, which the house has dealt with only incidentally. Necessarily the policy of the house to avoid new legislation which involved expenditures has been enforced upon the senate The Nicaragua canal bill, which was discused at great length in the senate but not voted on, was not taken up in the house, nor has the free home bill, which the senate passed, had a hearing at the other end of the Capitol.

The Pacific railroad funding bill met a decisive defeat in the house, so the senate found it useless to discuss that proposition.

One feature of the session's record worthy of note is the great number of private pension bills passed, many of them placing the widows of officers on the pension rolls at ratings from \$30 to \$75 a month. Private claims and war claims, on the otherhand, have been few.

Several of the pension bills were ve goed by President Cleveland, but congress enacted some of these despite the veto, by the necessary two-thirds island, will only pave the way for anmajority.

Several important bills are in the president's hands awaiting his action, foremost among the immigration bill, which establishes an educational test for immigrants and bars out laborers who maintain their homes in other

The anti-scalping bill may be submitted to the executive for his action within two or three days, and since Senator Chandler has given notice that he will move that the senate accept the house amendments to the bill authorizing the president to call an internaly that President Cleveland will be

SANGUILLY'S ARRIVAL Famons Cuban Prisoner Reaches Ameri

Key West, March 1 .- General Julio Sanguilly has arrived from Havana by

the steamship Mascotte. He is escorted by Inspector Pratt. The voyage was a severe one, the seas being rough, and the vessel at one time in imminent danger of capsizing. General Sanguilly positively declined

to talk on the situation in Navana or to offer an opinion as to the class of reforms needed there. He said he was bound in honor to observe silence on the subject for the present and particplanty requested that there should be no demonstration at Key West in honor of his arrival. He went so far as to say that if any

were made he might decline to land. On board the Mascotte were also Eva-Adan de Rodriguez, who was arrested at Puerto Principe, and Bulinigas Alman, vice consul at Tampa.

Speaking of his plans for the future Captain Sanguilly said: "I do not know them myself, but I am now going to Washington to attend the inaugural

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old veteran boys to parade with them. I have been given a place of honor in the parade. After that I shall go to New York to see my brother, who has worked so faithfully for my release, and then I shall keep my momise to the people of Key West to return and pay them a visa, as I am always happy to see my fellow countrymen."

General Sanguilly's wife was equally foud in her peaks of Consul General

Union With t-recor

London, March 1. Dispatches from Athens state that a number of Cretan deputies, headed by the Bishop of Retime, have presented King George with a memorial. This states, in effect, that autonomy, instead of pacifying the other revolution later on, and still further endanger the peace of Europe; and that, therefore, the Creians are resolved to continue the struggle until montical union with Greece, their long cherished hope, is realized

Will sign With St. Louis. Baltimore, March t.-Charlie Esper will sign with the St. Louis club for the coming season Chris Von der Ahe asserted that he had never waived his claim to Esper's services, and Manager Hanion released the big lefthander to St. Louis, Tommy Dowd going to Philadelphia to close the con-

Fighting Continues.

London, March 1. - The latest advices from Canea report that fighting between the besieged garrison and the Cretaus continues. The villages of Trikalaria and Nerokouro, in the same district, have been, it is reported, burned by Bashi Baouks, Fighting continues also outside Candia.

The Contributions From Russia. Havana, March 1 .-- The Russian Red Cross society has contributed 5,000 pesetas to be applied to the assistance of the wounded Spanish soldiers in

Only Captains May "Chin" Umpires. "The principal proposed change in the baseball rules," said a crank, "as affecting the spectators is the one whereby only the captains of the respective teams have the right to chin the unique,' and then only on a question of the legal interpretation of the rules. The rowdvism of the men upon the bleaching boards, it seems, should have some attention at the hands of the baseball managers, and even stopping the coarse cries from the grand stand could only cause a larger attendance." --Chicago Tribuue

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AN ECONOMIST ON THE FUTURE OF OUR GREAT INDUSTRIES

What Please of W took water from and there Wages He For the American Mechanic. Tremusions Advance fo Exports Tendcary of Iron Interests.

(From an address by A. S. Outerbridge, Jr., to students of the conversity of Pounsylva.

It is my conviction that many of our industries have now reached this period of adolescence, or even of full vigor, and are well armed and prepared to explon new lands and to conquernew ter-DIGITION.

Advance confers have already been ent "to spy out the land," and, if I may venture to claim any degree of prescience of the fature, resulting from careful study of past industrial conditions, I would say that, with the coming of the twentieth century, new and greatly enlarged fields of operation will be opened up by energetic pioneers of trade, who will not hesitate to hew out new pathways for themselves, even though many laggards may eventually follow after at their leisure and avail themselves of the advantages which have thus been gained by the plack and toil of the pioneers.

The bureau of statistics in Washington shows that exports of American manufactures are increasing year by year, thus proving that we are now sucrescribly competing in the markets of the world with the manufactured prodacts of cheaper labor in foreign coun-

Although complete returns for the year 1896 are not yet available, it is mie to estimate, from the figures fornished in the past 11 months, that the total experts of manufactures for the year will equal if they do not exceed \$250,000,600. This will be about \$50,-900,000 more than in 1895, which figares were, in turn, about \$25,000,000 mere than those of 1894.

Subtracting from the total those ltems which do not involve elaborate mechanical processes—such as petroleum, copper ingots, etc.—it appears that about 70 per cent of the value insindes a great variety of manufactures in which skilled labor forms the largest element of cost.

These divisions include agricultural implements, sewing machines, typesetters and typewriters, watches and siccles, boots and shoes, lecomotives and other machinery, machine tools and isrdware, electrical supplies and scientille apparetus.

It has berecofore been maintainedand indeed is still contended—by many connectorers, that the relatively high warm mild to skilled labor in America at compared with wages in European equities, preclude the possibility of dicessful competition, but facts are more deaviseing than theories.

Within the past few years several large manufacturers, thinking to avail themselves of cheaper labor abroad. have contablished branches of their works in different parts of Europe. The same equipment of labor saving tools and, as far as possible, the same systems of management were employed.

The result in each case proved a surprime American labor, though highly paid, is so much more efficient that it has been thus shown to be cheaper in the end than that of poorly paid operstives in Europe. Several specific in stances of this kind might be given if space permitted. Exact imitations of American manufactured products, including machine tools, have been made in France, but they have cost more to produce there than the imported genuine articles cost.

It has been contended that freight rates on all heavy manufactured articles would surely always prove a probibitive handicap Facts again disprove theories. Two years ago an Alabama furnace sent an experimental shipment of 250 tons of pig iron to England. This was considered an "exceptional case," and was also pronounced a visionary project and derided as ridicalous in the extreme. Within this brief period, says The

M. onfacturers' Record, the demonstration is complete.

From that experimental 250 ton hipment this business has increased until new there is an actual scarcity of steamer rocm to handle the business offered. Orders are being booked every week for large shipments to England and to continental countries. It is difficalt to rightly measure the influence of this trade upon the world's commercial Fraws to show the direction in which

Prom a recent statement by an officer of a leading furnace company the foreign orders booked by that company alone amounted to about 40,000 tons and inquiries under considération be-Aween 30,000 and 40,000 tons. One of these the same day on which this information was given, covering 5,000 tons, materialized into an order.

Pig iron has already been shipped to Liverpool, Manchester, Rotterdam, Vienna, Genca, Triest. Yokohama and elsewere abroad. These are facts not yet generally known.

Mr. John Fritz, in reviewing the hisforv of the manufacture of pig icon during the past 50 years at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanheal Engineers said that prior to 1840. when anthracite fuel was introduced in blast furnaces, the metal was nearly all made with charcoal, a good sized furnace of that day producing 15 to 30 tons of pig iron a week. In a lecture on pig from which I delivered before the Franklin institute in 1888 I called attention to the fact that blast furnaces night a plan was originated toward the iron per week and a still larger output

might be expected in the future. The Carnegie company is now building an extensive new plant at Doggesne. Pal, and furnace No. I is already in people and the people vote in favor of operation. During a single menth (No-) the change. The idea is to make a state

mer pig iron something hitherto unprecedented, and if the same true lowered the record with respect to proportion of fuel and cost per ton; 1,600 pounds of code sufficed to smelt a ton of irea.

This commany new controls ere beds of enormous extent on the fancous Mesaba range in Minnessta, from which it elstains in how phopia rous from ore at phenomenally low prices. It has taken from one mine alone—the Oliver-during the past year more than 800,000 tons, at a cost of less than 20 cents per on, all charges included. The mining (ao called) consists in according out the hillside with steam shovels and denosit-

ing the ore directly on the care. An idea of the capacity of this labor saving machinery may be guined from the recent statement of Professor Winchell that, in spite of certain unavoidable delays, "an output of 808,292 tons was made during the year with three shovels one of which was idle about

half the time." The estimate of 20 cents per ton here given as cost of mining appears to be zcessive, as Professor Winchell, who has itemized the factors going to make up the cost, states that the stripping charge per ton of ore, uncovered, does not usually exceed 6 or 7 cents per ton, and the cost of shoveling the ore out of its natural bed after stripping does not exceed 10 cents, and with a very large ontput may be less than half this mount

Orade pig iron stands near the bettom of the list of articles involving a high degree of skilled labor. American watches, on the other hand, head the list. Yet they are exported in constantly increasing quantities to all parts of the world

Very recently the American consul at Bradford, England, reported as follows: "One Bradford firm of jewelers alone has a stock of 20,000 Waltham watches. In addition, it has watches of the Elgin and other makes and sells large unmbers." American files, made by machinery, according to the testimony of Consul Meeker, compete with English handmade files. He mentions one order. recently sent to this country, for 1,000 dozen, whereas an order for 200 dozen English files would be considered ordinarily as a large one

"Go into any cutlery or hardware shop in Bradford," said Mr. Meeker, and ask for shears, and you will be handed a pair bearing a Newark or Trenton (N. J.) imprint. They are considered superior in every way, and one of the strange things about it is that they must be purchased through Sheffield, which is supposed to be the rival of American cutlery manufacturers. These shears, a dealer said to me, are superior to all others, because they are sweet cutters.' The shears used by tailors and cutters are almost entirely of American make.

"Turbine water wheels and printing. resses of American manufacture are also sold in Bradford."

The export of machine made boots and shoes is rapidly growing, and has indeed already assumed large proportions.

Within a few years past great improvements have been made in the shoemaking machinery and in the product, ccompanied by an equally noticeable eduction in cost.

Few persons are aware of the present extent of this business, which has grown up from very small beginnings. Statisties show that in the census year of 1890 no less than 179,500,000 pairs of boots and shoes were made in factories in this country by 194,000 operatives. an average of nearly 1,000 pairs per annum for each employee, and an average of nearly three pairs of shoes for every inhabitant.

A single factory employing 283 hands -chiefly girls-turned out 2,100 pairs women's shoes a dav

The best qualities of machine made shoes are now fully equal to the best handmade shoes, and are produced at one-third the cost. This accounts for their favorable reception in a number of new markets, in spite of former prejndices and of occasional misrepresentations of rivals, who naturally fear loss

of business. Seven thousand tons of steel rails, besides enormous quantities of other railroad material, are now being made in Pittsburg for Japan, and large orders have, it is said, been booked for China.

A complete leconictive meanfacturing plant was recently shipped from Phila-The hia to Russia, and railroad machildren is now in its way from this port to Australia.

A multitude of similar illustrations could be given, but these will serve as the "trade winds" are new blowing, and it only remains for American enterprise to take advantage of the opportunities which favorable circumstances offer to enter upon a new era of indus-

rial presperity. The secret of success in these tentative xperiments is to be found in the wonderful advances which have been made in labor saving machinery, supervised by intelligent highly paid operatives, whereby the productive capacity of each employee is enormonsiv increased and the cost per unit of product correspondingly reduced.

The possibilities of reduction in cost of manufacture of any given articles are not aiways appreciated first by those who are most tamiliar with the routine methods. New departures are apt to emanate from those who approach the problem from a new standpoint, unbias ed by old traditions.

To Move Michigan's Capital.

At a meeting of 40 citizens or Governor Pingree's residence the other were then prestucing 1,000 tens of pig fremoval of the Michigan state capital from Lansing to Detroit, the expense of grounds and buildings to be borne by the city, provided the legislature will submit the question of removal to the rembers this furniese profitoria a daily park on the Detroit river front and average of 572 time of seandard basis erest the capatal thereog.

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"Young man," said Senator Sorghum to the protege of whom he expects to make a successful politician, "I am afraid that you are drifting toward methods that do not invite the calcium glare of publicity."

"I don't quite understand," was the embarrassed answer.

"It seems to me that some of the plans you contemplate would cause you embarrasement if you were called upon to elucidate their details."

'Well, senator, you're what they call practical politician yourself." Exactly," was the self appreciative

reply, "and as such I am prepared to dismiss all considerations of sentiment and to acknowledge no criteriou except success.

"Well, a good many men keep a few cards up their sleeves.

"Certainly, my boy. And the great mistake they often make is to insist on ringing them into the game when they hold the winning hand anyhow. I have seen many a man spoil a straight finsh of natural ability and courage for the sake of holding an inadequate pair of aces in the way of chicanery.

"That isn't the way you talked some time ago."

"What did I say?"

"You remarked, among other things. that every man has his price. "H'm! That's one of the sentences

which I suspect are often repeated because they sound well and because nobody is able to produce proof one way or the other. But that aspect of the question is metaphysical and not political. Assuming that the proposition is correct as well as epigrammatic, it is a great mistake to hang out the price tag where everybody can see it. For people to get the impression that a politician is on the bargain counter may produce a temporary activity in trade, but it is certain in the end to cause a terrible let down in the demand for the goods."-Washington Star.

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Brian Boru's Harp.

The harp of Brian Boru, the Irish king of 900 years ago, is in the museum of Trinity college, Dublin. It is 32 inches high, the sounding board is of oak and the uppermost arm is capped with silver. It contains a large crystal set in silver.

Giving the Facis.

"Scribbs, I have accepted a position in an insurance office."

"Yes. They told me that you begged for it and were glad to get it." -Chicago Record.

Mother Almost Worn Out. Hand's

Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief. BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96.-Dr. Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colio Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for

almost instantancous. It quickly stopped my cough and took the grippe with all the pains and soreness out of my system. I gave the balance of the 50-cent bottle to Mrs. Bishop Wiley for her daughter. It proved so heneficial she says she never intends to be without

STORIES OF THE DAY.

futeresting Notes on Matters That Ape Talked of in Europe.

It is reported in Vatican vireles that 'ardinal Jacobini, who was for so many cars the principal assistant of the late tardinal Sinconi at the propaganda, is low about to be appointed prefect general of that institution, in succession to Cardinal Ledochowski, who is to take the place of the late Cardinal Bianchi as produtary of his holiness. The so called congregation de propaganda tide is the department of the papal administration through which intercourse beween the Catholic church in America and the holy see is carried on. Cardinal Jacobini is one of the most enlightened, progressive and broad minded members of the Sacred college, an enthusiastic admirer of the United States and one of the few prelates of his rank in the curia who process a knowledge of the English

King George's action in connection with Crete was practically forced upon him by his people, and had he not dispatched the Greek fleet to Khania it is highest honors -- Washington Times. probable that he would have lost his throne. For two or three weeks past Athens has been the scene of popular disturbances of so serious a character that the metropolis has been to all intents and purposes in a state of siege. The university had to be closed and cleared by the troops, who had several sanguinary affrays with the students and with the mob.

Czar Nicholas is determined that the law abolishing the kneut in his dominions should be observed. A magistrate who recently sentenced a citizen to receiva 50 strokes has been dismissed from

ceive 50 strokes has been dismissed from his post and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

The Russian government has decided to transform its artillery armament and to adopt the new quick firing French cannon. The cost of this innovation is estimated at \$40,000,000, and until it is completed it is unlikely that Russia will take part in any great European war.

The Hungarian government announces that, although it has no intention of proposing the introduction of universal suffrage, it has decided to submit to the legislature a bill for the extension of the parliamentary franchise, which is at present exceedingly restricted.

During a discussion in the English parliament the fact was brought to light that the only currency in the delta of the African river Niger is rum and gift, which the missionaries are compelled, much against their will, to use as such for all purchases from the natives, there one hundred and thirteen [13] on the west against against against their will, to use as such for all purchases from the natives, there one hundred and thirteen [13] on the west against against approach to degrees east one chain and twenty-six one-hundredths [15] acres.

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much against their will, to use as such the much against their will, to use as such for all purchases from the natives, thereby promoting the demoralization of the latter. Meanwhile King Prempeh, the ex-ruler of Ashanti, has been transferred to the credition of Jasper R. Morris.

Terms of sale—cash.

Stephen D. Orige.

Acatence in trust for the benefit of the credition of Jasper R. Morris.

Feb 18th 1867. from his prison at Elmina to Sierra Leone, where, according to letters from Freetown, he is drinking himself to death with benedictine.

In consequence of disturbances among the students the Universities of Rome and of Napice have been closed by order of the government.

Two noteworthy concessions have just the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county been granted by the Anglo-Egyptian government to the English company Allen county. Ohlo, on controlling Cairo tramways. The one is for the filling up of the Khalig cunal, which runs through the Egyptian capital and is a source of much disease, and for the construction of a surface line along the route which it now traverses, while the other concession is for laying down a trolley line from Cairo to the great pyramids at Gizeh.

There is trouble in the ministry of the interior at Paris. According to th official statistics of 1894, the superficies of France's continental territory was 52,932,686 hectares. The official statisties just published, however, give the superficies as 52,921,578 hectares. The government is now endeavoring to discover what has become of the missing 12,108 bectares.

According to the annual report of the London fire department, just issued, there is an average of ten fires a day in the British metropolis. One hundred

ernment.—New York Tribune.

One Cent a Year.

Undoubtedly the cheapest contract that Uncle Sam has for transporting mails is with Charles Burton of Monticello, Ky., who will receive only I cent a Rr. Doc. 45. year for the next four years for carrying The Adams Bros. Co., Plaintiff. | Hancock the mail between Monticello and Buru- Philip B Helpman et al., Defendide, Ky., a distance of 20 miles. Burton made this unprecedentedly low bid in order to be sure of defeating an enency of his, who was also an energetic applicant for the same star route. It will be necessary for Burton to ride or

Nilo" from Horatic Nelson, and "flit on, cheering angel" from Florence Nightingale have bleased many, but the evolution of "Grab, retails at." from Great Britain, for which some unknown genius is responsible, is entitled to first place at it. - Edwin Fitz Jones, Cincinnsti, Ohio. the present time - Chicago Chronich

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Interesting News of the Harrison Family, Benjamin Harrison has been very happy, and from all accounts he is to be still happier at about the time when William McKinley is raised into the

The Way of It.

Arthur-I would marry that girl but for one thing.

Chester-Afraid to pap the question? Arthur—No. Afraid to question the pop—Brooklyn Life.

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Feb 18th 1897, Hoagiand & Creps, attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8686. Page 345. Amos Brown, Plaintiff, Allon Vs. Commes Americus Meisse et al., Defendants Pleas. Amos Brown, Plaintiff,

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, A. D. 1897. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima. Allen county, Ohio, and described as follows to-wit:

Inlot 233, old number-new number, twe

In 1967 233, Old Number-new number, two hundred and ninety seven 12971-in East addition of the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio Appraised at \$5,000 00.

Terms of sale—cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio. February 11th, 1897.

J. G. Lamison, plaintiff's attorney.

Sheriff's sale.

Bx. Doc. e. George W. James. trustee, etc., Plaintiff. } Allen Probati Bx. Doc. t.

Thos. R. Shaw et al., Defendants. | Court. By virtue of an order of sale, immed from the Probate Court of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the sast door of the court house in L'us, Allen zounty, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2015. A. D. 1897.

the British metropolis. One hundred and significant si

Allen county, Onlo Lima, Ohio, February IS 1897. Ridenour & Haifbill, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12250. Page -

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Plass, of Bancock county, Chio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the Noah Augsberger farm, 6 miles south of Blunton, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd, A. D. 1897. verything at well on Noah Augaberger farm

everything at well on Alban Augaborgos same used in drilling well.

All of the above described goods and chatter taken as the property of Philip B. Helpman, J. A. Smith and Andy Shuster at suit of The Adams ares 'Oo., of Findlay, Ohio. Terms of sale-Oash.

AARON FIREER, Sheriff.

Lima, Ohio, February 37, 397.
W. B. McElwaine, plaintiff's attorney, daw

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8864 Edwin W. Fritz, Plaintiff,

Edwin W. Fritz, Plaintiff, Align Va. Oceanous Harry C. Fritz et al., Defendants. Pleas. By virtue of a writ of sale issued from the Court of Common Pieas, of Alles county Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Liu.a Alian county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th, A. D. 1897.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, A. D. 1897.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situates in the city of Lima. Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit.

Inlot number one hundred and seventy four (174 in the original plat of the town, now city, or Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 18000 00.

inlot number twenty-three hundred and nineteen (2319) in J D Watt's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 1825.00.

Terms of sale—One-third (1-2 cash, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sale, and One-third [1-3] in two years from day

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex. Doc. 9. Page all Wm. F. Hosler, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Peterman et al., Defendants.
Pleas. Wm. F. Hosler, Plaintiff,

By virtue of an order of sale, insued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east Goor of the court house in Lims Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, A.D. 1867,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock 5. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Lima, Allen county, attace of Ohio and described as follows, to-wi, And known aslot No. 853 is McCullough-second addition to Lima, Ohio.

A Duraled at 800 fb.

Appraised at \$600 co.
Terms of Salo-Uash.
Alten County, Ohio
Lims, Ohio, February 23rd, A. U. 1888.
E. T. Dunn, plaintiff's attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 2003.

Br. Doc. s.
The South Side Euilding and Loan
Association, of Lima, Ohio,
Plaintiff,
Pleas. John G. Stockton et al., Defendits,

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the sast door of the court house in Live Allen county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, A. D. 18tf. Between the bours of one e'clock and four O'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements situate on north Jefferson street in Lima, Allen county. State of Obic and described as follows, to wit:

and described as follow; to wit:

Heginning at a point in the southwest corner of inlot number thirty three hundred and forty-seven .33(7) in the city of Linni Ohio; thence east one hundred (100) feet, thence north forty (40) feet parallel with the sast line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (30) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of tallot number thirty three hundred and forty saven (33(7) in McCullough's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, Appraised at \$1800.

Terms of Sale—cash,

Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, February 9th, 1897.

Motter & Mackentie, plaintin's attorneys

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Rachel Cress, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the cetate of Bachel Cress, late of Allen county. Ohio, deceased

Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 187

P. C. address, Ottawa, Ghig. 2 16-3w

Notice.

In pursuance of the order of the Probat-Court of Alien county. Onto made on the last day of Pebruary. 1897, the undersigned assigned in Trust for the benefit of the credi-tors of Lewis H. Shreeve, will, on the 10th day of March. 1897, at Lima. Ohio, pay upon the valid claims against said assigner a dividen-of 13 43-110 per cent. J. O. Ringsock, Assignee February 24th, 1897.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duty appointed and qualified as assigned in trustfor the beteffs of the creditors of H. Merrisold. All persons indebted to said saige or will make inmediate payment, and creditors will present
their claims, duly authenticated, to the
undersigned for slowance.

W. H. Durriged, Assignee
Lima, O., January 30, 1997.

Legal Notice.

Richard Portise, whose residence is un known, will take notice that on the 15th day of February 1897. Bertha Portise filed her petition in the Probate Court of allen cour-ty, Ohio, case No. 5916, praying for a civorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for custody of children. Sold defendant and for custody of Children. Said declaring the child day of April. 1827, or decree will be taken against him. REHTHA FOUTIES Motor & Macketzie, afterneys. 3.17.6% igalast him. Hentha Motter & Mackenzie, altorneys.

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have not felt that distress in my head late-ly. I can say that Doan's Kidney Pills

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For the masquerade ball are on sale at Vortkamp's, Hauenstein's, L zation, which we suppose will be fre-Koch's, J. M. Arndt's, Gus Luiz's and quently heard in Lima in the future, Lowenstein Bros.'

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MUSICAL CHAT.

There have been several quite interesting muscal occurrences in Lima since my last communication, not the least attractive of which was the to the state department at Washingstudy of the compositions of Gounod by the Musical Literary Club. This to the cases of Ruz, Scott and other was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Americans similarly maitreated by the R. H. Rocreole, on the evening of Spanish authorities. the seventeenth. Among the many pleasing numbers was an alto solo by Miss Mayme Peat. This talented at Melquizo. He is in the invalid hosyoung lady, in addition to being one pual at Torro Hill. of Lima's best plantsts, is a most charming singer. Prof. Griffin was a pleasing addition to the effectiveness Mite Suarez and Cordova Alejandro. of the evening. This club engages is the playing of a musical game at each session, which, in itself is a lib eral education in music, the success- Havana. General Rodriguez comes ful player of the game at each meet- from the eastern end of the island and using so and so, or trust to the word of a log securing as a trophy the very Lima resident, whose verscity is better highly illustrated and beautifully than a government bond? Read what she designed programme of the evening. A good work is laid out for the earnest musicians who make up this ciub.

We note with great pleasure that Mr. Chas. E. Watt, a native of Lima, that inactive kidneys caused the latter, as I who as a young man, or rather as a have not felt it so much since taking i oan's boy, used to play the pipe organ at Kidney Pills. That dull, singering back-sche, soreness through my kidneys, and his chosen profession, music. A profor doing anything about the house. I did gramme, executed by a number of not rest well nights, for owing to the weak. ness of my kidneys, I had to rise often, and tory, of which he is the president the aching caused me to turn and turn, and chief instructor, was deemed of Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills, which I sufficient merit to be reported and obtained at W. M. Melville's drug store, given in full, with high encomiums, in the leading musical journal of the country. The Sappho has had two delight-

ful meetings since my last letter, the first being the annual musicale, to which were invited the husbands of the ladies who make up this club, and a few favored guests. This meeting was held with Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, on west North street, and a full account of the excellent programme enjoyed that evening was given in the Times-Democra at the time. The second meeting of the club was held with Mrs. C. F Lufkin, on last Thursday afternoon. This was Wagner day with the Sappho, and was celebrated most roygreat creator of modern music were given with excellent effect: scenes from the mystic music dramas were sung with wondrous power and effectiveness; pianists and vocalists were in perfect harmony and accord with the true Wagner spirit and every thing yielded to his mystic sway. In addition to the excellent numbers by those assigned for the programme, Professor Griffin favored the ladies with a choice number. So highly did they appreciate his equisite and artistic playing that he was compelled to respond to the second encore. In all it was a most auspiclous day, and the Wagner cult is enlarged in Lima by reason of this meeting.

All of those who attended the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sabbath afternoon, were delighted with the very choice dust that was so feelingly sung by Miss Lela Bower and Miss Mayme Pest. The selection is entitled, "O, Lord, We Adore Thee," and was in parfect harmony with the spirit of the meeting.

Gwylim Miles, who was always a favorite singer in Lima, is rapidly securing the same favor in New York City. In an account of the recent meeting of the Manuscript Society of that city, given by one of the New York journals, the highest meed of praise is given to Gwylim for his masterly singing. The compositions that received the highest commendsman, and a male chorus with baritone solo, from the pen of the same composer. The critic who disthe mapper in which they were rendered by the choice musicians who executed them, says that the above compositions of Chapman were recognized by all to be superior for two rea on :- their inherent musical merit and by reason of the wonderfully perfect manner in which young Miles sang both the song and the solo in the male chorus, most highly landing his exquisite tone on the high Feharp in the baritone solo in the male voice selection. Lima certainly has great interest in the eminent position Mr. Miles is securing for himself as a resuit of his splendid work with his fine VO CE.

An enjoyable evening of song and recitation was had at the Calvary Reformed Church, on east High street, last Wednesday evening. The programme as given in the Times-DEMOCRAT of that day, embracing numbers by some of our best performers, was rendered to the complete satisfaction of those in attend-

ance. At the short season of German epera by Damrosch's company in Cincinnati last week, a few Lima faces were seen. G. H. Metheany, Ralph Durabaugh, Prof. Harold B. Adams and others were in attendance from here and report a most delightful time.

At the Maccabee reception in Faurou's opera house on Thursday evening last, the Euterpean Quartette contributed three numbers to the programme. This is a recent organization, which we suppose will be fre-

It is reported that Rosenthal, the great planist, whose tour of this Saves Doctor's Bills. | country was cut short at Chicago Families in the country should always early in December by an attack of keep Brazilian Balm on hand. It is the typhold fever, and who is now convaleseing at Corondo Beach, Cal., may not become sufficiently strong to reconstipation, female troubles, and all sume his true this season, in which kinds of fevers it acts like magic, and event he will make a complete tour

Interesting Budget of Reme From the

Mattleficida. Havana, March 1. It is understood ton for the examination with respect

The Cuban leader Roberto Bermudez was wounded in the recent fight

The palace of Pinar del Rio has been fired upon by the insurgent leaders General Rodriguez will succeed the

late General Aguirre in command of the insurgent forces in the province of is appointed to his new command by General Maximo Gomez.

A train was derailed by the insurgents between San Miguel and Jeruco, in the province of Havana, and a fight between the insurgents, who were in ambush, and the train detachment, followed. Miss Crui of Toledo was killed. All the sugar cane on the estate of Manuel Calvos at Potugalete, Matanzas, has been burned by the insurgents.

General Rafael de Cardenas and Judge Gonzalo Jorrin, well known citizens of Havana, are now in the San Cristobal hills, Pinar del Rio, at the camp of General Ruiz Rivers, offering terms of peace. The guide who took them there has returned and reports that the interviews were of a friendly

A squad of troops, while reconnoitering along the railroad line in the vicinity of San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio, found three dynamite percussion bombs, unexploded, at Yaguas,

In the recent fight at Vegas Alta the insurgents, according to official advices, abandoned their positions.

Cubsus Defeated.

Havana, March L - Captain Santa Maria recently reconnoitered in the vicinity of San Antonio de Las Vegas Buran and Caiman, in the province of Havana, After three hours' search Catain Santa Maria succeeded in find-Choicest excerpts from this ing a band of insurgents in the vicinity of the Delta river. The Cubans were defeated according to official advices, 31 of them being killed. Of the troops 13 soldiers were wounded, including Captain Santa Maria. Fifteen of the insurgen.s surrendered, arms being found in their possession when they were captured,

Venezuelan Commission Reports

Washington, March 1. - The report of the commission appointed by the president to determine the true divisional line between Venezuela and British Guiana, though a voluminous document, lacks the interest which might have attached to it owing to the fact that the commission did not make a teport on the boundary question, leaving that to be determined by the aroftration decided upon between the two governments most interested Great Britain and Venezuela.

His Views.

The Rev. R. S. Hawker, rector of Morwenstow, in Cornwall, was the poet of his rocky and beautiful corner of England. It has been said of him that he was a post first, a divine afterward. His great and stirring song, "And Shall Trelawney Dier will never be forgotten in Cornwall, and all his lyrics of the region are touched by such true and haunting local color that they can never be dissociated from the place. But, aside from his poetic gifts, this noted churchman had a fine sense of humor, Many persons doubted whether he was some one asked him point blank, "What are your views?"

He walked up to his wundow and looked out on the Atlantic.

"If," said be, "my eyes were strong enough. I should have a perfect view of Labrador. "---Youth's Companion.

The invention of the purse was doubtless contemporaneous with that of money. The purse is mentioned in Old. Testament history as a part of a traveler's outfit. When the disciples, spoken of in the gospels, were sent forth to preach, they were commanded to take neither gold nor silver not brass in their purses.

Miners' Wages to Be Reduced. Brazil, Ind., March 1 .- There is probability that the Tages of miners here will be reduced 10 per cent.

It Couldn't Be.

Dean Farrar quotes Tennyson as having related to him the remark of a farmer who, after hearing a fire and brimstone sermon from an old style preachw, consoled his wife by saving: "Never mind, Sally, that must be wrong. Bo constituoshun conlidn't stand it.

At Work Again.

A few applications of Salvation Oil will readily cure sprains and bruises. and heal cuts, burns and scalds. It is and abtraly the best min-cure on the market, and should be, ready for use, in every home in the land. Mr. Frank Stubenhaver 45° J. Flm St., Dubuque, Iowa, states: "I used Salvation Oil on a strained othery, which threatened to prevent me icem working, and after several thorough rubbings. I awoke the very next morning much relieved and able to go to work. Had I not used Salvation Oil I certainly would have los: a week's work, which would have amounted to many times the cest of a bottle of Oil. Everybody should keep Sulvation Oil in the house," It is soid. everywhere for only 25 cents.

ATTENDS CHURCH.

Pressure 1 - 1 leet Meditaley in West & mough to Hear a Sermon. Cauton U., March 1. The day was

spent by Major and Mrs. McKinley much the same as have been the other Sundays here some leaving the state capital 14 months ago The major attended services at the

First Methodist Episcopal church, accompanied by Mr. George B. Moore of San Francisco, the husband of the daughter of his decembed brother Ret Dr. Manchester, the major's

juston conducted the services and made only slight referenceto the president-elect and the position he is absert to assume

In the prayer he invoked divine guidance in the cares soon to be thrust upon an illustrious Cantonian and prayed that faith and strength might be vouchsafed him in the discharge of all of his duties An effort was made by some of the

congregation that crowded the big church to the aisles to arrange an linpromptu reception after the services. but the president-elect has been cautioned by his physician against indulging in the pleasure of shaking hands with large numbers of people now that he has just regained his strength. The benediction pronounced he walked briskly down the aisle, and grasping the pastor by the hand speedily pased out and walked to his home. In the afternoon the major and Mrs. McKinley sought the refreshing influences of a short drive. For the remainder of the day they remained

quietly at home free from cares. The packing for the trip at the house was completed Saturday night. Private Secretary Boyle has stored the applications for office in huge wooden cases, state by state, which will be expressed to Washington.

The presidential train will be up at Alliance yards east of here and Inspected before coming to the Canton station of the Pennsylvania lines As arranged there will be seven cars, including Major McKinley's private and four other private or Pullman cars for passengets, a dining car and a baggage

Setting Ready to Leave

Washington, March 1.-The high officials of the several executive departments of the government holding positions to which new appointmens usually are made soon after the inaugurrtion of a new president are busily engaged in bringing up the odds and ends of their work preparate: to leaving Washington as soon as cheir resignations have been accepted and their successors appointed. A large proportion will return to the homes which they left four years ago and resume the profession which was then interrupted

To Watch the Crooks.

Washington, March I. - Four hundred special officers have been sworn in for inauguration week and Chief of Police Moore has been in correspondence, as is usual at such seasons, with the chiefs of police in all of the large towns of the country. Details of detectives from the big cities will be sent to Washington to keep watch on whatever members of their own criminal population drift this way, while lioth the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads have massed a number of their own detectives here.

Supposed Lost Vessel, Philadelphia, March 1.- The Danish the master.

steamship Dania, Captain Troengaard, from Shields Jan. 29, which had heen given up for lost, with her crew than any of us fellers."-San Fran- Mansfield ... of 30 men, arrived in the lower Delar cisco Examiner. wate harbor and signalled that all at our with his own church, or whether were well. The safe arrival of the he had inner leanings toward the papal Dania is a surprise, the vessel having communion. Queri ts, however, got lit- been 30 days in making a voyage that the satisfaction out of him. One day ordinarily should have consumed no

Senator Sherman's Views

Des Moines, Ia., March 1, -Major Hoyt Sherman, brother of Senator John Sherman of Ohio, has just returned from a visit to the latter, and says the incoming secretary of state favors immediate action to protect American citizens in Cuba, and critirises the present administration for not doing so. He favors sending a battleship to Cuba instanter, and thinks it would not provoke war with Spain.

Checkmated the President.

Washington, March 1.-The senate by unanimous vote has added an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill counteracting the president's recent order withdrawing 21,-000,000 acres of land from the public domain and establishing it as forestry

Big Real Estate Deal.

Lancaster, Pa., March 1 .- A real estate deal, including almost the entire village of Safe Harbor, at the junction of the Conestoga creek and Susquehanna river, has just been consummated. E. Kern of Philadelphia is the purchaser.

Two Miners Entombed.

Fronwood Mich., March L Two miners were buried in C shaft in the Newport mine, the room in which they were working caving in and burying them under hundreds of tons of ore,

War Tax to Be Levied. London, March 1. The Athens correspondent says that a war tax is about

to be proclaimed in the prayinces of

Thessaly and Arta. l'ire In a Dev Goods Store. Toronto, March 1 .-- Fire in the large dry goods emporium of W. A. Murray & Company did damage to the extent

of nearly \$100,000.

One American Arrested. Madrid, March 1,-It is stated that an American was among those arrested during the recent attack upon the learracks at Manila.

Though the island of Spatzbergen wa-

discessived 200 years ago, and its shores have been so often visited by explorers and whalers as to make them the best known regions in the far north, the m terior has been penetrated to any considerable distance only three times, and if was never crossed until last summer, When the expedition under Sir W. Mar. tin Conway accomplished the difficult feat. Hitheriout had been believed that the whole center of the teland consistent of a series of hoggy plants, deeply covered with snow, but it was found to be in reality a tangle of ridges and valleyforming a well developed mountain system. The northern and southern see tions are covered with great accumulations of ice, but between them is a stretch of country in which there are many slopes which it is hardly an exaggeration to call fertile. The climate of Spitzbergen is strangely moist and mild. considering that it is almost constantly serrounded by enormous stretches of frozen ocean, and, with proper shelter and food, men can spend a winter there without any suffering except that which results from months of uninterrupted darkness.-New York Times.

A Wandering Lake.

The Swedish explorer of central Asia, Sven Hedin, gives the latest information concerning the "wandering" of Lake Nor, in the Gobi desert, a phenomenon about which contradictory viewhave been entertained. He says that the Tarim river, entering the lake from the west, brings down, during the period of high water late in summer, a great quantity of siit, which has the effect of driving the lake, lying on the level floor of the desert, toward the southeast. But the summer wind, drifting the surface sand and darkening the heavens with dust, blows generally from the northrast, and it, too, tends to drive the lake before it. The combined effect of the urging by the wind and the river is to force the lake southward. Yet, Sven Hedin thinks, the migration of the lake is not constant in direction, but it shifts back and forth intermittently, according as the circumstances change.

A True Maxim.

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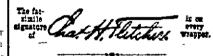
"If a carpenter wants to cover a roof 15 feet wide by 30 broad with boards 5 feet broad by 12 feet long, how many boards will he need?" A new boy took up his hat and made for the door.

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"To find a carpenter," replied the Robinson.... boy. "He ought to know that better | Crestline | "

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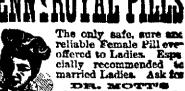
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The Democrats of the various wards and precincts in Allen county are hereby a fied to meet on Saturday, March 13, 1897, tween the hours of one o'clock p. m. fied to meet on Saturday, March 13. 1887, because the hours of one o'clock p m. and sight o'clock p m., at the usual places of holding such meatings and proceed to elect by belief the requisite number of delegates to represent them is the several county and district conventions, which may be hold during the year. 1897 At the same time and place, shall also be selected one person from each ward and premint in Allen county to serve as a member of the Democratic County Advisory Committee.

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A delegation from any ward, precinct or inwanily not elected in the manuer pre-scribed in this call wil not be recomment in the convention, but voters from such town-ship, ward or precinct present in the eightun-tion as mass delegation will be permitted to cast the vote of said township, ward or pre-cinct. inct.
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You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for the office of Representa-tive, subject to the decision of the Alien County Democratic convention.

G. W. Dishan. We are authorized to announce the name of ORAS. H. ADKING as a candidate for County Expresentative, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Please announce the name of JOHN W. MANGER, of Michiard township, as a, caudidate for County Representative, subject to the section of the Jemocratic Ocunty Consentation. weather.

We are authorized to announce the name of H H. E.JU. H. of Bath towaship, as a can didate for <u>Kepresentative</u>, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

COUNTY TREASURES. We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUST G LUTZ as a candidate for reasonization for second term for County Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Octavention.

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We are authorized to amounce the name of E. A. BOGART, of Mosroe township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Alian county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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We are authorized to announce the name of W.E. GRUBS, Fourth ward, Lima, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Allen County Democratic Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of T. W. MILLER, of Surar C-sak township, as a randdate for Sheriff of Allen county. Oblo, subject to the decision of the Demoratic convention.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J. O. OBON LEY will be a candidate for the nomination for County Surveyor on the Dem-ocratic ticket, second term, subject to the decision of the sounty convention.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce the name of DARIEL HARPSTKE of alongo towaship, as a candidate for County Commissions, which to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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We are authorized to announce the name of PETER LORA, of Morroe township, as a cauditate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Gomes, O., Feb. B., W.

To the Editor of the Times Democrat:

You are authorized to amounce my name as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the approval of the Democratic County Convention.

Evan R. Johns

CORONER.

We are anthorized to amounce the me of DE. G. E. BURTON. of Lima, as candid for Coroner of Alea county, subject to decision of the Democratic County Conv

ENTERMANY DERECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. REIGHELDERFER, of Ottawa township, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention.

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We are authorized to announce the name of W L BECHTUL, of German township, as candidate for infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-antion.

CHET ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNCELMAN.

Lima, Feb. 16, 97.

Please announce the name of ThOMAI O'BRIEM, Mr., for Councilman, Sinet ward Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. We are authorized to announce the nam of H. S. PEOPHET as a candidate for room nation for member of the Board of Education. From the deventh ward, subject to the Democratic Priscary Election.

We are authorized to announce the name of MISS ANNIE DIAMAN as a candidate for M mber of School Board for the Third ward WATER WORKS TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce the name of MILTON C. URAIG as a candidate for name nation for second term for Water Work Trustee, subject to the decision of the Dem ocratic primary.

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The Lorimer bill authorizing the gov erument to make a contract for armor plate at a price not to exceed \$240 a tou is a result of the bitter quarrel between the Illinois Steel company and the Carnegies. The price named is based on the promise of the Illinois company to supply all the government needs at that

The navy department has recommended a reduction to \$400 a ton, and it has been asserted that this would still leave the Carnegies a profit of 100 percent on the present price of \$563 a ten. This is fully confirmed by the statement of the Ulinois company that it can furnish the gavernment all the plate it needs at less than half the Carnegic prices.

When pretected campaign contributors fall our, honest men learn how the government is swindful.-New York

A Prodent Witness.

Secretary Searles of the Sugar trust showed great prudence in going to Canion, even if he was subpoenced by the investigating committee. How could be COME UP AND SIGH.

The C. H & D. Shop Committee to Make Final Report To morrow Evening.

The final round-up and reports of all committees on the C., H. & D. shop question will be held at the court acces on Tuesday evening. If the amount is raised, well and good, if not, the committee will report what they have done, and let the matter take its course. There are hundreds of people in the city who have not subscribed to this excellent cause, who should do so. It is not hard to find some one authorized to take notes, and every man who has not done his whole duty, should hunt op a committee-man and give a note at once. After it is too late, you will not feel good over it if you den't. A. COMMITTEEMAN.

LITTLE FOLKS

Assist Miss Hentze in Celebrating Her Birthday Anniversary.

Miss Mary Hentze, of 691 north Elizabeth street, was ten years of age 🖝 Saturday, and a number of her young friends planned and executed a surprise for her in henor of the occasion. After spending the afternoon in merriment, together with music, games and accial chat, a delicious luncheon was served and highly enjoyed.

Those present were Anna Graff, Bessie Callahan, Carrie Collins, Lizzie Link, Lonetta Taubken, Mary Doyle, Della Coffey, Lizzie Burkhart, Margaret Morrisey, Johanna Fox, Nora Goes, Emma Graham, Lena Werner, Katie Hoegner, Pauline Wemmer, Mary Longmeir, Henry Hentze, Frank Hentze, Harry Graham and George Graham.

The Western Ohio Fair Circuit.

The members of the Western Ohio Fair Circuit have organized for the ensuing year with the following officers:

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Chicago a Literary Center.

"You told me yesterday that Chicago wasn't a literary center, didn't you? demanded the Chicago man of his friend from Boston.

"Yes, that is what I said," replied the Boston man.

"You told me that we might have a few fair newspaper writers and a few Chean. John anthors, but that I couldn't up poet like Oliver Wendell Holmes, for instance, or Longfellow, or some of those other guys, in the whole city di rectory, didn't you?" continued the Chicago man.

"Yes, I said something like that." was the reply.

'Well, you're way off, cally," went on the Chicago man, pulling a paper out of his inside pocket. "O. W. Holmes lives over hero on the West Side, in the swell part of it, too-Ashland avenue. We've got three or four Longfellows, a score of Lowells and a column or more of Emersons. But that ain't all. You'l find in the directory a dozen Walter Scotts, a few Tennysons, about a page of Spencers, two Charles Dickenses, one Thackerny and one Shakespeare. Now, what have you to say about Chicago's not being a literary center?"

"Well, it's better than I thought, acknowledged the Boston man. "Our directory wouldn't show such a list of illustrious names. "-- Chicago Times-Herald

Humors, pimples, boils are very annoying. They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Dozen Tumblers.

Nice, clear gisse, smooth and well finished, free with a pound of Tea or

Auction Sale for Ladies

at 266 north Main street. Wednes. The fasknow what to swear to until he had day. 20 beautiful presents given spanished Mark and Mack. sway. Sale commences at 2:15. 7.25

Won't sell goods. If it would, there are stores on earth to-day who do enough advertising to sell fifty times the amount they do. There has got to be something BACK of the advertisment. There has got to be something IN



the advertisement besides wind and big words. There has got to be TRUTH in it. There has got to be BELIEF in it. Its a mistake to think that people don't notice what's going on. THEY DO. They look at things pretty sharply. We never make the mistake of advertising a thing at a price and claiming it to be the LOWEST PRICE unless WEKNOW IT. When we DON'T know it—when we only GUESS at it—although

we are sure in our own minds-we don't say it. How often do you see things advertised and the price guaranteed "the lowest on earth" and then come up here and see the same thing still lower? It happens hundreds of times. It happens on all sorts of things. Did you ever see a 50c scarf as good as our 25c ones? Nixy. Did you ever see as good a hat for \$2.75 or even \$3.00 as our \$2 hats? Nit. Did you ever see as good a shirt, laundried or unlaundried, as we will sell for 50c? And when it comes to suits, we sell a man's all wool suit for \$5 that compares favorably with any \$8 suit offered you in Lima. That's our style of advertising and it pays us and you.

THE LIMA CLOTHING GO.,

NORTH MAIN STREET.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, of the south side, a daughter.

John Gagin has accepted a position as salesman in I. E. Avery's shoe

The Associated Charities desire to return thanks to Walter P. Bloom for his generous donation of \$10, and to Mrs. John K. Brice for a box of

children's clothing. The Bay View Reading Circle will. meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Elmer Andrews, on south Colleg street, instead of at the home of Mrs Van Winters, as originally

arranged for. The monster glass works at Alex ander, Ind., were destroyed by fire early this morning. Nearly 2,000 workmen are thrown out of employment.

It was the privilege of those who attended the Knights of St. John debate Thursday evening last to be treated to something unusually good in the line of discussion. The topic of the debate was, "Should the United States Recognize the Independ-ence of Cuba?" The Cuban cause was ably championed by Bros. John Bingham and Vincent Connelly, while the course of the administration toward Spain was as skillfully defend-My daughter, after being treated ed by Bros John Kaither and Frank by four doctors, and being given up Link. This is the second of a series for lost, a neighbor recommended of debates given by this organization; Foley's Kidney Cure. To-day she is others will follow in the near future.

"One of the most persistent and universal complaints we have met with," remarked a gentleman who has been active in committee work on the shop question, "was the claim of about every other man we met that he had aided this enterprise and that enterprise, when, in many instances, we knew that there was not a word of truth in it. One fellow built the Ohio Southern road, to hear him tell it, while the truth is he never paid his note, never intends to and everybody knows it. Others were generous to enterprises that were established before they ever saw the town. Others were profound in find the name of a crackerjack, bang fixing the amount for their neighbors to pay, and then giving but a pit-tance themselves. Some gave royally, and others only for shame sake, house for eleven days and paying out The subscription list should be published again when the committees' Mr. Frank Dolson, of Saulte Ste. final report is made, and filed away Marie, Mich., was cured by one botfor future reference."

From Cripple Creek

After the big fire in Cripple Creek took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both cold in head and have never tried the the cough and cold left me, and in popular remedy. There is no longer this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to do any good. E'y's Cream Balm can be had of your Advertiser. For sale by Melville, the Full size 50 cents. Druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. ELY Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Heister, 53 Public Square.

Called Meeting.

the Woman's Christian Temperance nue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Union on next Tuesday evening. March 2d, at 7 o'clock, at the bome of Mrs. John Page, on west Wayne street. The members are urged to That the Lima Tea Co. are giving The music will be rendered by Mrs. Best on Earth Baking Powder, at the Wells and Mrs. Kahle. A short par-Mrs. Turner.

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2 minutes. Stops riugues in the head and relieves deafness. As an injection a female troubles. For ourward use heals Guit, Sores and Surins like magic. Pragwirom wounds. QUICK CURE FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES. ARACHE in 2 minutes. Stops valuable in female froubles. Its Healing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine In Existence. 50 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarrh. \$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 50c. BOTTLES.

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"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Purke Postles. on Dalm insuluchi croup, com and the worst form of gripp we have found sprazinan Balm invaluable.

— Jno. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Jus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Baim cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—I has, M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Baim applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester, Ph. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootlen. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the ductors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Baim. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Polislown, Ph. "I was fearfully reippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten 50-cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. An now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

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Thousands suffer from Catarrh or any excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of -G. R. HENDRISON, editor Daily druggist or we mail it for 10 cents.

A friend advised me to try Ely's Gream Ralm, and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of eatarrh. It is a most valuable reme-There will be a called meeting of dy .- Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Ave-

Those Lamps

be present, as there will be important with a pound of Tea or Baking Pow business to be transacted. There der, are not onyx handle, with canwill be an interesting programme traidraft burner and fancy etched globes, but they are as large a glass stand lamp as you will want around Lima Tes Co., 21 Public Square, this liamentary drill will be conducted by the house with No. 2 burner and chimney, that will cost you to buy from 25 to 35c. Depend upon it. nothing equal to them has ever before been given with a pound of as good Tea as we are giving our patrons for 50c and 60c a pound. d&w

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yer yard.

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tiful si ken lustre, 40 inches wide, per vard so cepts. Brocaded Etamines, 40 inches

wide, price per yard 50 cents. These spring black stuffs are all

new. Come and see the splendid assortment that crowds our counters even before the snow is gone. Dress Plaids, Little Plaids, Big

Plaids, low and high cost, but every time a stylish triumph and a quality triumph.

Black and White Checks, one yard

wide, 15 cents per yard. Fancy colored Plaids, one yard

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At 24 cents per yard, new Plaids, strikingly attractive. All wool Plaids in choice shades of the new season, representing color

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The City Council will To-night be Asked to Issue,

TO BUILD RAILROD SHOPS.

Of This Amount (33,000 will be for the C H. & D., and \$65,000 for the Linux Northern-Several Petitions in Circulation.

To-night the city council will be petitioned at once to take the preliminiary steps towards the issuance the building with evil designs. It of two series of bonds aggre was discovered that someone, during gating \$98,000, the proceeds to be the night, had climbed the fire esused for the aid of building railroad dow. Whether it was one or shops for the C., it. & D. and Lima more was not ascertained. They ev-Northern railroad companies.

Following is the form of the petition which has been circulated for tially burned matches. The books signatures and which will be present were disturbed and several keys to to the council to-night:

LIMA, O., March 1st, 1897. To the Honorable City Council, Lima, 0.:

GENTLEMEN-We, the undersigned citizens of Lima, O., respectfully urge dictionary.
your honorable body to immediately
The police grounds for parks, at a price not to exceed ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$98,000), and to secure the Lima Lima, and to provide for the aubmission of the same to the voters of Lima without delay.

It is the intention of those who that \$65,000 be given to the Lima efficient for itching piles and a ravorme construction of the ody for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. and that the remaining \$33,000 be given the C., H. & D. road in lieu of the notes which have been taken up during the past four weeks.

The executive committee met Saturday evening and heard reports from the different wards. The sub scriptions up to that time amounted to \$29,422 and were destributed as

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Friday and Saturday the subscriptions were increased \$849, leaving a calance yet of \$3,378. The special committee and the ward committees ire at work to-day endeavoring to also the desired amount. The work s difficult, but those having the matter in charge have hopes of accomplishing the desired end before he week has passed. It was the opin ion of Mr. Metheany that property swners who live outside the city hould be communicated with and arged to aid in raising the amount og Tuesday evening. Mr. Shanahar and district conventions to be held equested that all notes be reported during the year.

at that meeting and none held back Mr. Brotherton's motion to the flect that the committee continue heir work to-day and to-morrow and eport in full at the meeting to-mor ow evening was carried. The meet-

ng then adjourned.

BOLD ROBBERS

Visit Longmeir Bros.' Yeat Market and ateal Money.

A bold robbery was committed las' nigh as Longmeir Bros 'meat market, 446 north Main street, Resse olock. Entrance was gained by removing the transom from the rest toor. The money drawer was broken pen and several dollars in small change, which had been left in the drawer Saturday night, were taken. Nothing else was fourd missing. Money seemed to be the object of their visit to the place, as there was a large number of smoked nams and other meats, which could have been carried away, but was left undis surbed. When the thieves left the lace they went out through the real iour leaving it stand wide open.

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Weak men suffering from nervou debility, weakened power and ex hausted vigor, can now take new nope. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St. New York City, who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing this class of diseases, offers to give free consultation by mail to all weakened, vigorless and nerve-exhausted men. You have the priv-itege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter describing your complaint and he will, after carefully considering your condition, send you free a letter july explaining all your symptoms, telling you everything about your come ain so plainly that you will understand at once and get back your strongth

Carnets.

Our spring stock of Carpets is now We carry the most complete ine of Carpets and Rugs in the county. Our styles are exclusive and we guarantee the wearing qualities of every carpet we sell. Our new Lace Curtains are the prettiest we have ever shown. Tapestry Portieres in greater variety, and new Rope Portleres from \$1.98 up to \$7.

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KNOWLEDGE

Was What the Thieves Sought at the Righ School Building.

The Building Entered by Robbers Last Night-An International Dictionary Stolen-No Cine

When Mr. Steffens entered the High school building this morning, and especially his private office, he noticed the floor was strewn with burned matches, his desk open and the papers in a state of confusion

An examination of the building was at once begun and it was soon apparent some persons had been in idently visited most of the rooms. for everywhere were found the parbook cases were taken. The thief er thieves were evidently seekers after Enowledge, as they are known to have carried away only one article and that was the new International

The police were notified who, with take the necessary steps to purchase Mr. Reel's blood bound traced the person to a point near the water works. The trail will be resumed (\$98,000), and to secure the Lima this afternoon. There is no clue as Northern and C., H. & D. shops for to who committed the deed.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci-It is the intention of those who have the matter in charge, should the council comply with the prayer of the petitioners, and their action be ratified by a vote of the people, For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Br. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

TOWNSHIP AND WARD PRI-MARY MEETINGS.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of German township will meet at township house on Saturday, March 13, 1897, at one o'clock p. m., to place in nomination township officers, and select delegates to the county and district conven-

All persons desiring to be delegates to either convention should hand their names to the committeeman on or before one o'clock p. m., on above date. N. PFEIFFER,

Committeeman,

AMANDA TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Amanda township will meet at the township house Saturday, March 13th, 1897, between the hours of two and four o'clock, to place in nomination township officers it was decided to hold another meet | and select delegates to the county

> JAMES BANTER, JR., Committeeman.

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Shawnee township will meet at the township house in March 13th, 1807, between the The committee to-day will succeed lours of 1 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock n raising one thousand dollars or 2. m., for the purpose of nominating township officers and electing county

and senatorial delegates. W. F. BLAIR, Committeeman.

FIRST WARD-LIMA.

The Democratic voters of the First ward will, on Saturday, March 13th, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m., at the usual voting places, cast isy evening, March 11th.

W. J. O'CONNOR, Committeeman.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

The Democratic voters of Parry l'ownship will meet at the Township nouse on Saturday, March 13th, 1897, netween the hours of I and 4 p. m., and cast their ballots for the election ship are hereby requested to meet at of a County Central Committeeman the township house on Saturday, and delegates to the next County and March 13th, 1897, between the hours Senatorial Conventions.

not later than Thursday evening, ial conventions and transact such March 11th. A. J. DUFF,

Committeeman.

JACESON TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Jackson townhip will meet at the township house n Saturday, March 13th, between he hours of two and six o'clock p. m., to nominate township officers and elect delegates to county and disrict conventions.

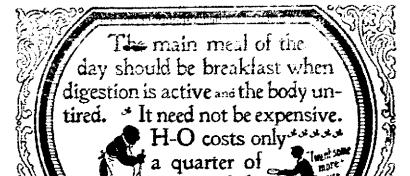
ARTHUR WATT, Committeeman. * PATH TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Bith township will meet at township house on exactly what alls you. Write to him Saturday, March 13, 1897, at one o'clock p m, to place in nomination township officers, and telect delegates to the county and district conven-

> All persons desiring to be delegates to either convention should 58 Public Square. hand their names to the committeeman, or any wishing to be a township committeeman will also hand in their names, on or before one o'clock p. m., on above date.

SAMUEL ROEDER. Committeeman. SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP,

The Democracy of Sugar Creek Main and North ets.



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III WAUGH SHOE STORE.

31 PUBLIC SQUARE.



heir ballots for the election of a township are requested to meet at the con y Central Committeeman and township house, Gomer, Ohio, March cogates to the next County and 13th, 1897, between the hours of 1 senatorial Conventions. All who de- and 4 o'clock p. m., to place in nomdre their names on the ticket must ination a township ticket and select nand them in not later than Thurs- delegates to the various conventions, according to the call of the County Central Committee, and transact all other business that may properly come before said convention.

W. V. GARNER, Adv. Committeeman.

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Monroe townenstorial Conventions. of 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock p. m., to:
All who desire to have their names nominate a township ticket, select on the ticket must hand them to me delegates to the county and senator-

having resulted in pneumonia, which ! shows conclusively that this remady is a certain preventive of that dread disease. It will effect a permanent That intered answering my circular cure in less time than any other letter of some time ago will please dutreatment. The 25 and 50 cent sixes so not later than March 3d. Address for sale by Melville, the Druggist, "To Whom It May Concern" and mail old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, to me.

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A GENTS WANTED for the sale of Bon. W.
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delegates to the county and sense of ial conventions and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. P. Miller, Adv. Committeeman.

Adv. Committeeman.

Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case Grips Felica, Chief Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen county, Onic, will let, at the clice of the board in the court house. Saturday, March 2018, A. D. 1891, to the low-est repossible bleder residing in said county, the contract for the planting and furnishing the necessary ballots, pool books, 1801y sheets, cards of instructions and other stationery required for the election Aoril bib. A. D. 1891, and other stationery required for the election Aoril bib. A. D. 1891, and other stationery required for the election for the planting and furnishing the exceptionery for the planting and furnishing the exceptioner of the beautiful county. Saturday, March 2018, A. D. 1891, and other stationery required for the election for the planting and furnishing the exceptioner of the beautiful county. Onle, will let, at the clice of the board in the court house, Saturday, March 2018, A. D. 1891, to the low-est repossible holder residing in said county, the contract for the planting and furnishing the exceptioner of the board in the county, Onle, will let, at the clice of the board in the county of the county of the low-est repossible holder residing in said county, the contract for the planting and furnishing the extended of the low-est repossible holder residing in said county, the contract for the planting and furnishing the extended of the low-est repositioner and the county of the extended of the low-est repositioner and the county of th

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Guenda PELTZ, Chief Deluty.

Yours, truly, W. E. NUMAN.

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BLENDING COLORS IN GLASS.

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made until now the manufacture burg, which was started a few years ago to make a better quality of glasthan could be obtained commercial ly for incandescent electric lamps, also took up the manufacture of fine gas and electric shades and is now introducing commercially into the making of shades composed of two or more glasses of different colorlaid one on top of the other while in a molten condition, a process known as "flashing." The shades to which especial attention is being given are those which are green outside and white inside and which are familiar to every user of gas and electric light. It will be a surprise to many to learn that all of these green and white shades have heretofore been imported most of them coming from Germany.

However, through the discoveries of their chemists, the Westinghouse people are making shades far superior to the imported ones, particularly in the brilliancy of the white glass used for the inside hung and in the fine luster and even distribution of the green glass used for the outside of the shades.

In making these shades the work man first takes from the furnace on an iron pipe about as long as a broom handle a small ball of the white glass which he expands like a soap bubble by blowing through the pipe until it is a little larger than an orange While this glass is still white hot and soft it is dipped the green glass, thus giving the white glass a coating of green. The and with a tool somewhat like a bottom of the ball, and by putting proper tools inside of the ball through this hole the shape of the desired shade During the entire process the pipe is kept revolving by the workman, so that the ball of hot glass will not get out of shape

From this description the process of "flashing" will seem simple enough, and wonder will be expressed that these shades have not been made in this country before. The reason is equally simple Glass expands and contracts, just as from flashed together as described above, if their compositions are not practically the same, their expansions and the shades will crack as soon as the composition of the glass used in Germany having been

Flashing opens the way to minute variety in glassworking. Combinations of all shades of color are possible, and by cutting through the outer colors marvelous "cameo effects" are produced. America is thus step by step going forward in the art of glassmaking, as she has in iron and steel and other industries, and it may be safely predicted that the art of glass flashing has obtained a commercial footbold; that every kind of artistic glass will be made here within a few years, when exportations will take the place of importations, and American glassware will take the first place in the maikets of the world. -Pitt-burg Drs-

Barbarians and Perfumes. Though perfume may be the out come of civilization, and more lay ishly used by nations well to the front in manners and polish, there are instances of people of great demoralization who use it in some ci their horrible customs. The fetich men of Ashanti supply an illustration of this, who, for the benefit of young soldiers, concoct a unxture of blood, of human hearts and of tragrant herbs, and Bettany, quetum. from Bercham, says "An who buve never before killed an enemy in but the call of the preparation, it bein. believed that if they did not there energy would be secretly wasted by the laranting spirits of decensed foes London Society

s Philadelphia Barber.

m a Philadelphia barber shop, "For the convenience of patrons, brush and combiate provided for each No. brush and comb will be used tweewithout washing. Our barber will jek Douglass at the west, was enternot receive any extras . Please do] not ofter any Oatside the Jiop a but one space hed. To some apolocolored man has a bootblacking goes by the hostess, the ever ready sund overwhich is the sign, "Pedal and imperial Dougles answered

BURIED IN THE DEBRIS.

The Strange Store of the Indian Trop, a Brad City.

At last the runes of the Indian States alout 100 years ago and at Troy deeply larged in the debus first was confined to the manufac of over 22 centures are likely soon ture of ordinary acticles required in to see the light. Pataliputra, the this country in those early day. Palibothra of the Greeks the "city Step by step advances have been of sweet scented flowers," so famous in ancient Indian legend and to govers practically all articles where mance is perhaps most widely a single color of glass is used. The known as the against of Asoka, the Westinghouse glass factory in Pitts | greatest of Indian emperors and the most lavish devotee the world has ever seen. He covered his mighty kingdom, from Afghamstan to the Decean, from Nepal to Gujerat, with countless Buddhist monuments and buildings of vast size. His stupen dous stupus or mounds of solid masonry to enshrine Buddha's relics or to mark some sacred spot are found all over India and are almost like Egyptian pyramids in size. His colossal edict pillars, single shafts of stone over 40 feet in length and beautifully polished and sculptured, still excite the admiration and wonder of all who see them.

How magnificent, then, must have been the capital of this great Hindoo king, who was the aliy of the Greek kings, Antiochus of Syria, Ptolemy of Egypt, Antigonos of Macedon, Magnas of Cyrene and Alexander of Epirus. It was already a splendid city in the fourth century B. C., in the time of his grandfather, Chandragupta, the Greek sandracottus, as we learn from the glowing descriptions of Megasthenes, the embassador of the successor of Alexander the Great.

At that time the buildings were all of wood, like the palaces and temples of Burma in the present day. It is a matter of history, however, how A-oka found this capital of wood and left it stone But before the dawn of our crathis greaterty had decayed with the fall of Asoka's dynasty and the smaller succeeding dynasties and the transfer of capital into the furnace or pot containing elsewhere. In 400 A. D the Chine-e pilgrini Fa Hian reported that it lay deserted and in runs Since the ball is then blown to the proper size Mohammedan invasion, in the for the kind or shade to be made, twelfth century A. D., the very site of this city was forgotten. It was pair of shears a hole is made in the known to be somewhere near the modern town of Patna, in Bengal, but most of the experts and others who had deliberately searched for it ball is changed to the shape of the believed that it had been entirely washed away by the Ganges. Then it will be remembered that Surgron Major Waddell, in 1892, during a flying visit to Patha found that the leading landmarks of Asoka's captal still existed.

He found several sculptured stones and images of the Asoka epoch lying: on the surface or built into houses or walls, and these, together with the position of the old mounds, many does. When two kinds of glass are of which still retain their ancient names, enabled him to fix with certainty the lumits of Asoka's citadel, and also to indicate roughly the posand contractions will be different, sible sites of particular buildings for bell, or mouth, is 13%, inches in our exploratory excavations, without they cool. To make the green and which, of course, no detailed identi rings and iron bands. The bugle is the white so that they will have the fications could be decisively attendsame degree of expansion has been ed. Unfortunately most of the like ly mounds now contain. Mehamme dan graves, for the Mohammedam of Colonel Richard M Johnson and was invadors were wont to seize the at the death of Tecumsch. Captain Colhighest mounds for their residences. his was a bugler for the regiment, and and burial grounds, and for centuries this is the instrument he used during they have used these rums as a the war and which ordered the famous quarry for their building material. sharge of Colonel Johnson. Captain

made, and already at Patna, where with his own hands made the metrunve yearsago no stones of the Asoka ment. Every morning at surrise he period were suspected to be, theremay now be seen pieces of the well known stone posts, the so called (dky.) Call Asoka railings, with their quaintly: figured medallionlike bosses, by which Asoka, perpetuated in stonethe original wooden fences which surrounded the sacred Buddhist. snots. And close by one may see, about 12 feet below the present surface, parts of "the wooden walls" of Palibothra, with their marvelously, well preserved Sal timber over 29 centuries old. - Calcutta English-

Surpresed Him.

The talking machine is used in Chicago as an erd in the teaching of toreign languages. An instructor in Spanish has a large number of cylinders, or "records," which are intended to assist to a correct promineration. The student sits down with the talking machine and listens to ats repeated pronunciation of a certain word, and then tries it for himself. There are also special lessons in reading and spelling. The instructor recently collected a young businessman to take a course of his sops in Spanish on the falling machia. "Why, I didn't know you conforget those machines to talk for The following placard is displayed eigh languages said he - Cheago

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gave me by its use in a few days was eimply marvelous.

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James Thornburg, mentioned in the English scientific publications early in this century, was one of a tamily of seven children, each of whom had six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. It is stated that his mother and grand-

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

mother were similarly endowed.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95.-Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four mouths old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Cotte Care and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after vaking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists;

SOWING CLOVER ALONE.

The state of the s

Grain in Wisconsin.

A Madison (Wis.) farrier, writing to Rural New Yorker say ... A year ago last summer 1 lost all of the spring seeding of clover, 20 acres in Ition. If I should, it would be in favor

all, 13 acres sown with barley and 8 acres sown with outs. Last spring I the stubble, as soon as I could get on the field after the snow was off and then harlowed the piece once. June 1 I mowed the weeds off three to four inches above the ground, and in July I cut ten tons of clover hay from that passe. Beginbing Sept. I the coas were turned on for night pasture until November. April clover and timothy with 11, bushels of outs per acre broadcast. The clover came Calacter,

I made one other experiment last summer, on one-half acre of black loam ently adjoining the 13 neres of the other two crops of weeds. May 24 the land was harrowed twice. I sowed clover seed at the rate of six quarts an acre and then harrowed once with a slanting tooth harrow. The clover was up June 2. After this time we had a drought. I

moved the weeds off three to four inches above the ground Aug. I, and Sept. I the clover averaged seven inches high and gave good pasture from then until November. I can safely recommend this practice to other farmers who desire a sure catch of clover.

I would advise sowing on fall plowing early in April, on land of fair tertility. and not too weedy. Cultivate the land well, making the surface smooth and fine, and sow not less than six quarts per acre. After seeding harrow once with a slanting tooth harrow. As soon as the weeds get six inches high mow them off four inches above the ground. The weeds will not trouble as much as one would think if the work be done promptly and well.

It is interesting in this connection to note that Professor Henry of the Wiscousin station recommends spring seeding to grass alone to those who want to insure a fine stand of grass and clover. On a clay loan, he sowed four quarts of timothy and four quarts of clover about the middle of April, and latter part of June cut nearly 1 1, tons of hay per acre. This plan is not claimed to be adapted to every farm.

Artificial Comb.

It is but a few genre since the extractor was invented, artificial foundation contrared and the movable frame discovered. Now the world is set agog by a Garman, Otto Schulz of Buckey, in the construction of artifleial comb. all ready for the bee to fill with honey. Both wooden and metallic combs have been used for breeding purposes prior to this, but never for the reception of honey. The artificial comb is made of wax, and, according to The Farm Journal's description of it, the only objectionable feature is its heavings. The cell constructed by the bees is in thick ness from two one-thousandths to four one-thousanoths of an inch, but the Schulz is twenty-two one-thousandths. This would make it too expensive for practical purposes. This objectionable feature will doubtless be overcome, and the combs, fully drawn out into cells, will be given to bees as artificial foun distinguishment cities. The inserts will then by confined to the business of pronagating their species and gathering the A case of enursels, (involuntary flow of nector from the opening flowers,

A Suggestion.

If every farmer in the great wes were to cut his tillable land in two grazing one half and cropping the other for a series of five years. I believe that agriculture would be benefited there Some farmers, could grow on one half the land they are farming as much grain as they new grow on the whole of it. This suggestion comes from the Iowa Homestead,

Cottonseed Ment.

W. F. Massey tells The Practical Farmer that while cottonseed meal may be an execulent took for beef cattle, he does not went any fed to his milk cows if he is to cat the butter. He would prefer pea meal. If cottonseed meal be fed at all, it should be within small quantities and with ensilage oreut hay

Furrow Irrigation

Having the water upon the land, it can be applied in various ways. Flooding or allowing the water to spread over the surface to the slepth of from two to ten inches was formerly extensively used, but it is now employed only for gram and similar crop. The inset commen method for wegetables and fruits is to make furrows and run the water along in them so that it can work into the soil. Probissor Taft, in his article on arightion incorporated in the year book of the United States department of agri ulture, says:

If properly arranged, the water can not spread upon the surface, and by



O BROW MI THOR OF ASSIGNMENT turning back she furrows as soon as the water has soaked in and cultivating the soft the moisture can be prevented from

evaporating (See cut.) Care should be taken to so lar out the rows in the orehard or garden that the furrows for the water can be run at a very slight slope, 2 or 3 inches in 100 fect being all that is desirable, while I foot in 100 feet is an extreme slope With a littly are in laying out the furrows water am be used upon land that at first sigh, it will seem impossible to

GREATEST OF ALL.

Experiments In spring Seeding Without | lenster Althou Tells a Characteristic Story 41 President Lincoln.

The public estimate of Mr. Lincoln is the correct one. He was the greatest man of our country. I make no limits of General Washington Washington had not the kindliness of heart and the sowed 12 acres to clover alone, right on great charity of Lincoln, and those were the qualities needed in the fron-Mesome times of the civil war.

I think the chief characteristic of Mr. Lincoln was this same charity. It joined him to the people. I knew him very well. I was born in Ohio, and when I came to congress, in 1863, from lova, the representance from my native 25, 1896, I sowed eight acres to alsike district was a Mr Bearce of Ahron, a

He was an actor in a some at the White House which impressed me so that I have never forgotten in. I had gone to the White Hease about 10:00 o'clock to see President Lincoln, and while there I saw Mr. Bearce come from the president's room. He was greatly excited and the tears were streaming down his cheeks. I was greatly surprised to see such evidences of excitement and determined to learn the cause. After I had seen the president I returned to the house and in a reasonable time stepped over to Mr. Bearce's desk. I told him I had seen him coming from the president's room laboring under great excitement and asked the cause.

"One of my constituents out in Stark county," Mr. Bearce said in answer to my question, "has two sons in the army. One of them, for some cause, left the service, was condenined as a deserter and ordered to be shot at Fortress Monroe at noon today. I went to the president to secure a reprieve. It was the great kindness of the president. as he gave me an absolute pardon, that broke me down. I only had a little over an hour to reach Secretary Stanton and have the execution staid. The president's order, though, settled it, and before noon I heard from Fortress Monroe that the boy was safe."

Such things as these it was that made Lincoln kin with all, the high and the low. They made his death a personal loss in the rich man's mansion and the poor man's hut. So, in reviewing the times in which he lived, I find no reason to change my estimate. He was the greatest of all Americans.-William B. Allison in New York Journal.

QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Peculiar Feature of Our Government Hard For Foreigners to Understand.

One of the features of Car government which foreigners are unable to understand and of which they sometimes bitterly complain is the lack of responsi bility of the individual states. For instauce, when the Italian premier, the Marquis Rudini, asked this government to recompense the families of the Italian subjects lynched at New Orleans Secretary Blaine at first replied that the United States was not responsible for the death of those men, but the state of Louisiana.

Obviously there was no way in which the Italian government could reach the state of Louisiana except through a warship. If the bombardment of New Orleans had been ordered at Rome, or a ransom had been demanded, we should have this striking anomaly: The United States not responsible for minries done to the subjects of other nations by Louisinna, but ready to go to war to protect Louisiana from payment of damages un-

Sub-equantly, without in terms admutting the responsibility of the United States for the negligence of Louisiana. ecretary Blaine hushed the matter m by asking congress for \$25,000 with which to compensate the relatives of the lynched Italians, but to this day the peculiar relations of American states to the federal government and to other nations form a puzzle which few foreigners and many Americans are wholly mable to comprehend -Chicago Times-Her-

A WARTIME GANDER.

A Sinion Solther's Marcot at the Siete of Knoxville.

A 42-year-old gander belonging to William Moore of Cocke county, Tenn. has just died. It was with Burnside' troops during the war and used as mas cot at the time of the siege of Knox ville. The death of the gander was not unexpected by the ex-Federal soldiers. and arrangements have been made to bury its remains in the national ceme

When the dead fowl arrived at the depot, Burton McIntvie, a colored serv ant, was with the soldiers who claimed the fowl as it put in its appearance at the deput upon the arrival of the train When the has containing the forch was taken from the car, he played on his violin "Marching Through Georgia." When McIntyre saw the lifeless gander, he dropped dead,

Steward of the White House.

Ex Adjutant General Howe dropped into Columbus, O , the other evening to prosecute his search for the position of steward of the White House. He says that he has every prospect, that the position will come to him and that he will receive his formal notification within a few days. General Howewas very close to the throne wish Major McKinley was governor of the state, succeeding General Peccel, as adjutant general when M Kinley removed the latter .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mchigley's New Boots.

A pair of handsome boots has been made for President Elect McKinley by W. J. Scott of Lambertville, N. J. They were made upon an order from the mext president, and the shormaker is very proved of the work he has termed out. They are No. 75g. The fronts are of patent lather, the legs of morecec and the linings of sheepskin. All the material used is American production, and 18 states are represented in the vations articles used



FARM CONVENIENCES.

Band Vensure That May Be Used by One Person Handy Device.

When he asuring land, it is some times Bete-sarv er desirable tó do the work more accurately then at can be done by pacing. The accompanying cut, from the Farm and Fineside, shows a land measure which can be used by one person to better an-

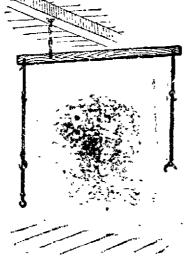
Vantage than a chain or rope by two. The whiel measur spirit 52, feet. (Thalf a rod, in circumference and is made of 1 inch band iron or of barrel hoops, The spokes are a cross of light wood an inch square, balved together with a piece of half inch siding nailed on each side over the joints. These act as washers and

make the wheel GOOD LAND MEASURE. run more smoothly. To keep the snokes in place pails are driven into the ends through punched holes in the hoop. A quarter inch hole in the center to receive the bolt completes the wheel. The fork is also made of sticks like

the spokes, with a short piece for a handle nailed between. This latter should be a little wider than the hoop and rounded off at the end.

As the revolutions of the wheel have to be counted, it is handy to have one of the spokes plainly marked. Paint or a string tied around it will do this. If smaller divisions than half rods are desired, the spokes indicate eighths of a

Many times one wishes to swing a heavy atticle-a bag of grain or sack of to weigh it. A handy device originally described and illustrated in the New York Tribune is shown in the secaccommodate it for use with low or high



wither rope gives a chance to hook the ends up out of the way when not in use This device is so easily made that several can be constructed and hung in a number of the farm buildings where it is occasionally necessary to weigh arti-

Onions For Market.

Here is what a successful York state specialist says in The New England Homestead: Onion growing may be divided into culture in the kitchen garden, the market garden and on the farm In the market carden the first thing under consideration is the soil. That best suited for the onion is a dry, sandy leam, not wer or soggy, for if it is you will have nothing but scullions at the end of the season. Take a piece of land that has had early potatoes, and as soon as these are dug hand on plenty of well rotted barnyard manure; spread evenly. Plow, not too deep, but just deep enough to cover the manure. Then sow rye on it at the rate of six bushels per acre. Don't be afraid of sowing your rye too early in the fall. Don't plow too early in the spring, but give the xye a chance to start. By plowing it again in the spring you get all your manure on top, just where you want it for onions. The roots of onions are all near the surface Aftergoing over it with a good smooth ing harrow the ground is ready for the

Make the rows 18 inches mart. There unght be nearer, but I think this near enough, because it gives a better chance to work them with a double wheel hoe. When the opious are about four inches high, sow on word ashes at the rate of 100 busheds per acre broadcast. I never thin my emions, but leave them as the difflaows them. Harvest as soon as the tops die and sow tye as in the fall pretions, ready for another year's crop. If these directions are followed. I promise you a fine crop of onions.

Potato Fertilizers.

Fertilizers on potatoes have been the subject of exhaustive experiment at the Olno state station and numerous substations. Phosphoric acid scens to have been the controlling element in increas ing yield in all these tests, whereas, acconding to The New England Horiestead. in many of the southern, middle and castern states potash scenes to be the more nicessang element. In the Obic test the lovest cost per bushel of increase was obtained by the use of superphosphate alone, but the greatest gain per acre wes with 4,400 pounds per acre of a complete fortilizer containing nitro gen, phospheric acid and potach. Mariate of matash and nitrate of socia when used alone did not give profitable increase, but proceed beneficial with superplayonaje

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Ancedoles, Serious and Humorous, About the late timeral dor shelby,

General Shelly and Judge John F Phillips of the United State server court were great frienes, by many years. In fact, when they were look in Kenticky they both clerker in the same store During the civil war they were on opposite sides, and as they were often near each other they have many stories about those surring times.

Several months ago they were riding on a train together in the central part of the state, when dudge Philips suddealy parated out of the window and ≈ઘાલ

We calm very hear to cat fing you over

"No, sir " said General Shelby, " but I rem inless the time I readly enaght von there. If it had not benifer the m fernal stupidity of the man I sent out to tear up that track, we would have had you sure."

At that time Shelby's forces were known to be in the immediate vicinity and Judge Phillips-then Colonel Philhips-had taken an engine and gone up the railroad a few miles to see if he could learn anything of the movements of the opposing forces. He was accompanied by Colonel T. T. Crittenden, now consul general of the United States in the City of Mexico. Shelby had received word of the little expedition, and as soon as the engine passed going up the track he sent a detachment of men, commanded by a subordinate officer, with instructions to tear up the track and thus prevent the colonel's reaching the base of supplies.

The officer reached the track just in time to hear the engine approaching from a distance, and instead of doing anything to prevent its passage he sat on his horse and watched it fly by him. When General Shelby found what had happened, he was thoroughly mad, and

at once reduced the officer to the ranks. "The worthless blockhead," he said. "If he had only possessed sense enough to shoot a horse and let it fall across the track, he would have nabled those fellows. With even the slightest obstruction on the track they would have potatoes-just clear of the floor in order | been unable to pass, and we could have captured them, "

Withal the general loved a joke, and oud cut. Two hooks in and longer tope even though it were "on" himself, he never questioned its humor, though he articles, while a little book well up on might reserve the right to keep it to himself if permitted to by circum-

Old Aunt Sarah lived with her busband-or perhaps he lived with her would be more correct-over on the Kansas side. Annt Sarah was General Sheldy's washerweman. One day Jim appeared at the gen-

eral's office in the federal building with tears in his eyes and a sad, sad story. "Mistah Shelby," be said falteringly, "Sarah's gone."

"Gone where, Jim?" said the general - "She ain't ron off?" "No, sah," said Jim, as he wiped his eyes with the ball of his hand. "Dead."

General Shelby whirled straight in his chair. "What?" he exclaimed. 'You don't mean to tell me Sarah's dead? Why, she just did our washing last week.

"Ah knows it." said Jim. "Ah smows it, Mistah Shelby, but she done wow, an I hain't got money enough

🖢 5..ev her decent. This was one of the tender spots.

"Why, bless your old black heart, Jim, said the general, with tears in his eyes, "I'll fix that for you." And he wrote out a check for \$10.

Jim took it and went away, and the general wiped his eyes and turned to work again.

The following Monday morning Gen-

eral Shelby had not yet left home for his office when the washerwoman came

For just one minute the general did not say a word, and he never aid so far as Jim and Sarah's deaths were coneermed

One winter during the war General Shelby and his command of soldiers were stationed for the cold weather at Washington, Ark, where there was a Confederate post. This was just about the time the

mule joke was at its height. It grew out at the general sconnection with the Price raid, and some enterprising joker put it into verse and set it to a tune.

Almost any hour in the day it stirred the Arkansas air as follows:

Joe Shellry's on the Missouri shere Hale your mule

Oh hide your mule! He il tide him till his back is sore,

For thin him loose and stort some nore On, hide your nule! The song was broad and load and

pleased the general immensely Mrs. Shelby was there with him fer the winter and had brought her phaeton

and a horse. Orville, the sort, who was then's little fellow of 11 or thereabout took great delight in going out with his mother in the phaeton, and when the horse died, as it did one day, his child ish teats were many, for it cut him out of his daily ride. One day soon after the death of the

old family horse. Orville went down town alone. He had been gone un hour or mor-

when the family noticed that the an second to be dominant with laughba in full grown voices and a familiar some m a childish treble

They looked out to discover the cause. It was Orville. He was marching up to the house leading by a weather beaten strap an old weather beaten male and making the an furly dame with the anthem about

Joe Shella's on the M scotter shote Ride voter mule, etc.

The soldiers were enjoying if immensely. The boy had heard the son, and had seen a mule that some old tarmer had left fied to a hitching post He had put the two together, unfield the strap, took up the song and was marching unily home fully satisfied that he had preserved his father's music moeted repotation —Kansas City Times

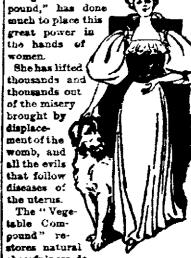
WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the sivilization of the world, could never

be measured. Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flush of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellons power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health.

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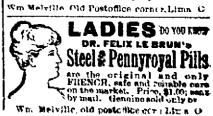
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ABOUT PROPLE.

THE EPHCHE CALL NO. 84.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Geing.

A. L. Baumgartner, of Bluffton, is In the city.

Sunday here.

Lloyd Houk Sundayed with relasives in Ottawa.

North Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. O'Day have left for New York City. Miss Galarneau left Saturday to

visit friends in St. Marys. Hugo Seligman and Max Michael

spent Sunday in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, of Ot-

tawa, spent Sunday in this city. Mrs. B. G. Abell and children are

winiting her parents in Dunkirk, N. Y. Frank W. Johnston, of Second

street, is visiting his wife in Alli-Editor E. Benj. Yale, of the

Waynesfield Chronicle, was in the city TO day. Miss Murphy left yesterday for

Cincinnati to attend the spring millinery epening.

Milzabeth street. Miss Anna McNames, of New York

State, is the guest of her eister, Mrs. J. W. Orr, of 224 north Union street.

Mrs. C. Roesner and son Walter, of Ft. Wayne, spect Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schafer, of east Wayne enirs and a number of contracts the men, but it is my advice that you

Herers. D. J. O'Day and some raw the printing but upon partial and the first last night for Washington to them the printing firm found that all aker roosters dragged in the dust all will meet next Tuesday evening at 7 stated some time ago that the resistence the inaugural of Major Mc- but one had already been paid. To the way from Columbus to Lima, o'clock in the assembly room at the data of somethiers opened through Kinley.

John's avenue, returned Saturday published would be 1,500, but the from an extended visit with relatives printers told a victim after the job and friends in Paulding.

Miss Turzs Bair, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cook, of 403 Second street, has re-

joying a visit. from her sister, Miss Mary Price, of Lansing, Mich.

Geerge Baker, assistant postmaster at Montpelier, Ind., and Julius Strass, a jeweler of the same place, spent Sunday with Lima friends.

wat to Fostoria this afternoon to the switch engine a few days and Jackson streets, the L. A. to O. dence at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

while the regular fireman is laying R. C. and their husbands were de-

Mrs. S. Elierman, of Philadelphia, ernoon and evening. The afternoon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon was spent in various games and with Locwenstein, of west North street, social chat.

At 6 o'clock the guests were ush-

Geo. E. Keil left yesterday aftermosn for New Orleans, where he will Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Mr. the mere words convey when I tell you that we have never had any finer remain in the south for a couple of A. L. Heath, Mr. and Hrs. W. E. mouths, stopping most of the time at Stout. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Vosburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cellahan were Thos. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. E. Purcell, called to Olean, N. Y., Saturday and Mrs. Gray, of Pittsburg. evening on receipt of a telegram anmouncing the death of A. Haller, father of Mrs. Callahan, who died at scib p. m., Saturday.

The following persons from out of to-morrow evening with Miss Waters, the city attended the funeral of Mrs. at the parsonage. Members are Mary Dibling at St. Rose Church, urged to be present, as there is bus! Saturday: Messrs. Will, Frank, Adam, ness of importance to transact. and Miss Anna Simons, of Carey; Mr. Fete Simons and Mr. Joe and Miss Meille Weisenberger, of Defiance; Mr. Marry and Miss Tute Simons, of Don't rati to near the small which we will give free this week Coon City, Ohio: Mrs. H. Fetter, of ley lady quartette, Faurot with a pound of good tea or "Best or

THEY'RE GONE.

Publishing a Souvenir.

And They Are New Molding the Hag While the Strangers Hare Departed for Parts Cakaewa-Police Are on the Trail.

For several days past the police caeded in locating the fellows.

were getting up what they called a Capt. Bell declared the scheme a "fake" and refused to have anything to do with it. The manager then monor was referred back to Capt.

CITY OFFICIALS STAID OUT.

None of the city officials would but the fellows went to work nevertheless and were evidently rewarded with a rich harvest. They succeeded T. J. Sullivan, of Dalphos, spent in getting photographs of the mayor, members of the council, members of the police and fire departments and of the Ohio Oil Company. of the city infirmary directors, and then solicited advertisements among Jim Amos is spending the week in the merchants. They represented scheme with them and no one suspected that there was anything crooked about the business. In each separate class of business they represented that only one advertisement would be published. One prominent found steady employment. steam laundry firm contracted an expensive "ad" with this understand ing, and when the souvenirs were published they found Long Dang's 'ad" on another page.

FORGOT TO SETTLE.

dozen hotels and several boarding Hon. William J. Bryan last Novem-houses and when they got away, between Saturday and Monday, a week ago, several of them neglected to settle for their meals and lodging. They also forgot to turn in to the police department its portion of the net carnings.

The publishers of the Gazetie did Senday with Will Reagan, of north of that paper lauded the enterprise scheme itself, but on the mechanical their co-operation with such a crowd they have about two hundred souvfellows had made with the merchants get about the Hanna band wagon as These were to be collected to pay for onickly as possible." Mesers. D. J. O'Day and John Fin- the printing but upon presenting was done that only five hundred had really been published.

Some of the men said they were going to Ft. Wayne, some said Findiny and others, Cincinnati; but no Sister Resagonzaga Superior, of the sisters of St. Rose school, is en-

L. A. TO O. R. C.

And Their Husbands Entertained at

lightfully entertained Saturday aft-

ered into the dining room, where an Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bidenour, Mrs. M. Reis and daughter, Mrs.

Business Meeting.

Thoburn's King's Daughters will hold their regular business meeting ness of importance to transact. SECRETARY.

Don't fail to hear the Smal Taion City, Ohio: Mrs. H. Fetter, or Opera House, March 5. Best Earth baking powder. You can't of Delphos: Mr. A. H. Phillips, of attraction of the season. Findley, and Mrs. A. A. Outiman, of Seats on sale Monday, March the Lima Tea Co., 21 Public Square. 1, Y, M. C. A. 50c.

IN POLITICS.

Toledo Republicans.

SOME PEOPLE WERE EASY IS NOMINATED FOR MAYOR. BOTH LEGS WERE CRUSHED.

How Two Local Forskerites Were Advised to Climb Onto the Hanna Wagon-Other Political News of Local Interest.

S. M. Jones, who has been nomi-

nearly 20,000 have been drilled.

first big well in the Ohio field-the was summoned. His mother at Ft. Tunget well, east of this city. He Wayne was summoned, and arrived was one of the original incorporators on No. 8. His father was at Crest-

practical experience in the work, he his son alive. invented a joint for uniting iron rods, that the city officials were in the known as the Acme sucker rod joint, his remains were taken to Ft. Wayne that body. which is in general use in the fields. yesterday morning. He was 21 years He removed from this city to Toledo, old and the son of Chris Casey, who where the Acme sucker rod factory is was formerly a citizen of this city. now an important institution, in but who moved to Ft. Wayne about of the public square, north to the which several Lima young men have six years ago. The boy was well refound steady employment. spected and his habits were exem-

senatorship, has almost driven the & D., and brakeman Daniel Casey local Forakerites to suicide, while and conductor Thos. O'Donnell of the the Republicans of the opposing faction are much more elated over the His funeral will take place to-mort defeat of Foraker and his patronage row at Ft. Wayne. The strangers boarded at half a than they were over the defeat of

Shortly before the Hanna-Cox victory, two Foraker roosters of local prominence were suddenly and unexpectedly summoned to the state capital by Gov. Bushuell. The two roosters. one an attorney and a boss, and the The publishers of the Gazette did other a perpetual candidate for any the printing and through the columns old office, hastened to Columbus with tail feathers away up in the air. and its managers to the skies. When They felt that victory was Foraker's the job was finished they gave it a and their's beyond the shadow of a glowing endorsement, not only on the doubt, and when Gov. Asa asked them how Allen county politics were, execution of it. As a reward for they said: "Everything is for Forsker. Forsker everywhere."

"Well, I'm sorry for you, gentle-

The tail feathers of the two For-

PHEUMONIA

Causes the Beath of a Two-year-old Child.

Little Esther Fay, aged 2 years and 29 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mullin, of 725 south Pine street, died Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, from pneumonia, after six days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin bave the deepest sympathy of their the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mul- many friends. Two years ago their 13-year-old boy was accidentally

drowned. At the pleasant home of Mr. and The funeral services of the little Mrs. Thos. Mulcahy, corner of Wayne daughter will be held from the resij

A Great Company.

The chairman of the entertainment committee of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. says under date of Feb. 6th, "Permit me to place, my little Spring street.

Mrs. J. E. O'Connell and sons, Mernard and Thomas, of north Main street, returned home Saturday eventing after a three weeks visit with her parents in Lansing, Michigan.

Gran. E. Keil left, vasterday after.

Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Homas Busing life fully deserved. We pride our selves upon the quality of our enter-tailor of the street with sert, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lynch, Selves upon the quality of our enter-tailor of the selves upon the quality of our enter-tailor of the street was over, pedro was the token upon the altar of praise, and token tainments, and it means more than company last evening—nor has any company ever received the ovation that followed the singing of "I am a Pilgrim," which was a beautiful gem. The programme was splendld from beginning to end. But what better praise can I give than to say that we hall surely want you again next sea. Must be sold, and that within thirty days.

To the Front.

When we come to the front you know something's going to drop. We have about five hundred water sets, each set consisting of six tumblers and one one-half gallon pitcher,

HE STUMBLED

of a Moving Car.

Frank Casey, Formerly a Lima Boy. Meets With a Fatal Accident at Delphos White Attempting to Make a Coupling.

Frank Casey, a Pittsburg, Fort have been endeavoring to locate a nated by the Republicane of Toledo Wayne and Chicago brakeman, met present behind other cities of equal crowd of fellows who came into this as their candidate for mayor of that with injuries at Delphos Saturday size, in public improvements, it is city a few weeks ago and very scien-city, and who had the honor thrust evening that caused his death. The also a fact that the era of street tifically elongated the left limbs of a upon him unsolicited, is a well known unfortunate boy, had he completed paving is about to commence in the number of citizens and business firms. former resident of this city, and that his run, would have been in the em-city with a rush, and inasmuch as Capt. Bell sent a telegram to Cleve- he is worthy the honor he has mod- ploy of the railway as a brakeman that is the principal form of public land Saturday and by that way suc- estly accepted will be attested by all just one month. He was on second improvement needed, Lima will equal who had the pleasure of his acquaint. No. 79, west bound, and passed or surpass her sister cities in this as While in this city the strangers ance while he was a citizen of Lima. through Lima about 5:40 p. m. well as other features before many Mr. Jones was born in North Wales, When the train stopped at Delphos, more years shall have elapsed. The city souvenir. The manager went to Great Britain, August 3, 1846. Casey assisted in setting off a contract for improving west Spring chief of police Caps. Bell and tried to When three years of age he emigraticut of cars onto the Clover street from Main street to Jameson make an agreement with him by ed with his parents in America and Leaf bransfer. The care had avenue, by paving with Wasatch which the police department should settled in Lewis county. New York, been placed on the transfer and the asphalt, has already been awarded, grant its endorsement to the souvenir where he resided until he was 18 front section of the train was back- and the work will be commenced grant its endorsement to the source if years of age. He then went to work ing to be coupled onto the rear sec. within a few weeks. North Main the net earnings from the book, in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. tion. Casey, as is customary with street and the resident portion of His common school education was most men in making a coupling, Harrison avenue are to be paved durlimited, but, being of a studious stepped onto the track and was ar-ing the coming summer, and other nature, he learned rapidly from books ranging the coupling pin and link. streets of more or less importance are ca'led upon Mayor Baxter and by His which he caught time to read while The two sections were only a few soon to follow. Since the public pumping oil in the field. In 1870 he feet spart. The brakeman from square was paved and the contract invested his savings in an oil well, some cause, stumbled, and fell with for the paving of west Spring street and since that time has been in busi- his legs resting on the rail. The was awarded, this form of public imthese for himself. He came to Lima wheels of the rear truck passed over provement has progressed rapidly in in 1886, when there were but twenty both legs, cutting one in two just public favor, and the result will soon agree to take any stock in the scheme oil wells in the state. Since then above the ankle, the other close to be manifest. the thigh. He was carried into the Mr. Jones owned an interest in the Rose House and medical assistance About three years ago, by reason of freight, but arrived too tate to see by the necessary majority of property the central portion of that street. line, and came west on the fast

The young man died at 11:05, and Gov. Bushnell's appointment of plary. He was related to conductors M. A. Hanna to the United States John and Mike Casey, of the C. H.

CITY PATROLMEN

And the Bests They Will Patrel This Month.

Cantain Bell has assigned the city patrolmen to their beats for the desirable locations for street paving month of March as follows:

north of Wayne; Cretsinger, Wayre ing public-spirited citizen. The pur-to High, east of Main; Goebel, Righ pose of these circular letters is to asto river, east of Main; Lilly. Wayne certain the kind of material, brick or 100 acres and seven producing wells. to river, west of Main: Bacome and a phait, a majority of the abutting making twenty-four inches; three Smalley, south side.

Attention, Democrats.

The Democrats of the city of Lima inley.

Miss Amanda Stumbaugh, of St. it was represented that the edition their sleeves.

The way from Concert court house to reorganize the City that thoroughfare opened through from the south side to Elm street.

Cantral Committee.

Cantral Committee. Central Committee.

M. E. DEWRESE, Ch'm. O. J. BROTHERTON, Sec'y.

STREET PAVING.

Those Fellows Who Were Former Lima Man Honored by And Fell Beneath the Trucks Citizens Have the Fever in All Parts of Town.

TWO PETITIONS ARE READY

or Action by the Council-They Are for Main Street and Harrison Avenue-North, High and Matcalf streets May Follow.

While it is a fact that Lime is at

TWO PETITIONS READY.

The petitions necessary to start the legal proceedings for the im- been prepared before this time were provement of north Main street and it not for the fact that but three cit-Harrison avenue are already signed ixens own most of the property along owners and are ready to be submit- In a conversation with a representated to the city council for action by

The petition for the proposed Main cipal property owners on central High street improvement is signed by the street, remarked that he was heartly property owners from the north side in favor of paving High street, but south line of the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R right of way. The petition specifies brick as the material to be used. The proposed improvement of Harrison avenue will extend from Belle-portion of the improvement until fontaine avenue to a point one block times are improved. south of Elm street and the property owners on this street have also signified their preference for brick to be used. Both of these improvements Company, are to be completed the coming sum- House, March 5. Seats on mer if the action of the city council sale Monday, March 1, 9 a will permit.

FOR WEST NORTH STREET.

West North street is the most promising, and also one of the most and it is possible that this street will Day Force - Conway, north of also be improved before another year. Wayne; Burns, central; McVey, south Circular letters have already been prepared and sent to the property Night Force-O'Brien and Seeds, owners on the street by an enterprisproperty owners favor.

cilman Van Eman, of the Fifth ward, Address box 406, Lima, O. 13-6t ing. A petition for the improvement m., Y. M. C. A. 60c.



Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-weader of erch and

Here at the Fair was the prise conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago like, they a record sh Since they started—so years ago.

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50 Years of Cures.

of High street would doubtless have tive of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT Saturday, Wheat Jackson, one of the prininasmuch as B. C. Faurot, J. F. Hauenstein and himself would have to pay for most of the improvement from Elizabeth street to Tanner street he would prefer to delay that

Smalley Grand Concert Faurot Opera m., Y. M. C. A. 50c.

OIL AND GAS.

OIL MARRET.

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Oil lease and production for sale. good locations: complete Allen East and west High and south Met- power: two complete water wells; gas calf streets are among the other sufficient to run plant. Production streets that are likely to be paved for February seven tanks. Reason for within the next year or two. Coun solling, disagreement of partners.

Smalley Grand Concert and that the south side people were simost unanimously in favor of pav-

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